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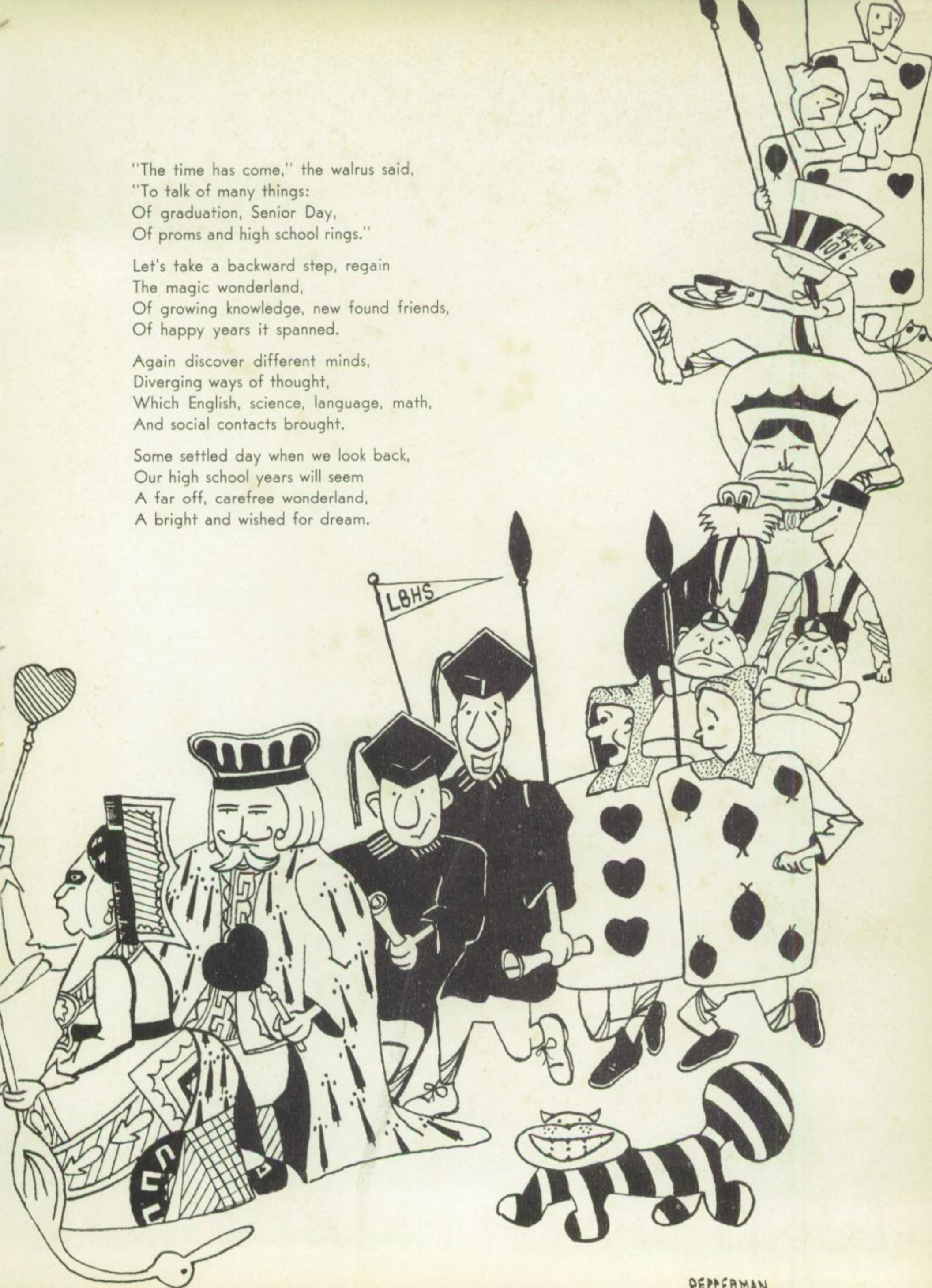
To Myrna
Best of luck & Happiness
Always make me as proud
of you as I am today.
Love.
Daddy
6/21/59

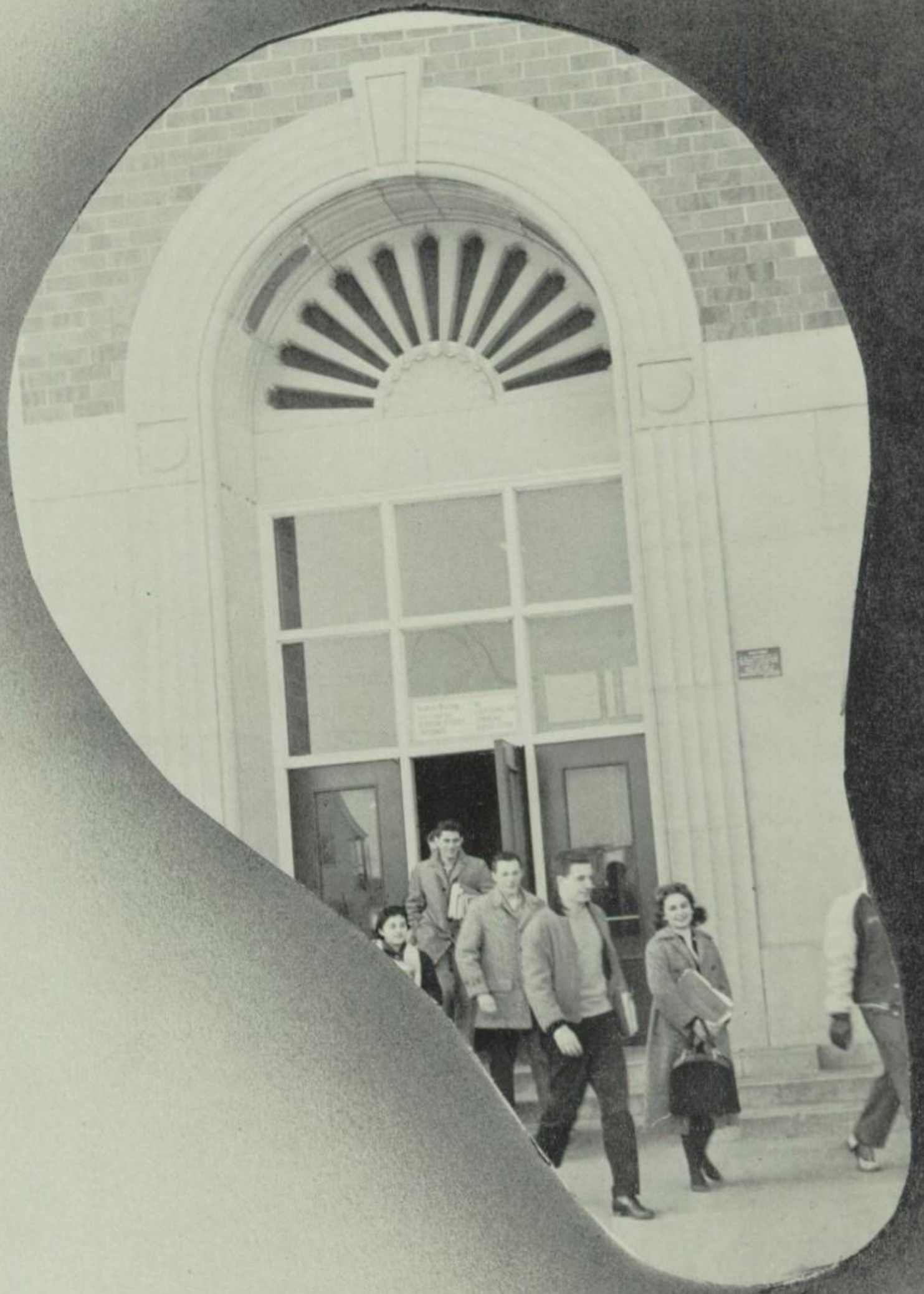
"The time has come," the walrus said,
"To talk of many things:
Of graduation, Senior Day,
Of proms and high school rings."

Let's take a backward step, regain
The magic wonderland,
Of growing knowledge, new found friends,
Of happy years it spanned.

Again discover different minds,
Diverging ways of thought,
Which English, science, language, math,
And social contacts brought.

Some settled day when we look back,
Our high school years will seem
A far off, carefree wonderland,
A bright and wished for dream.

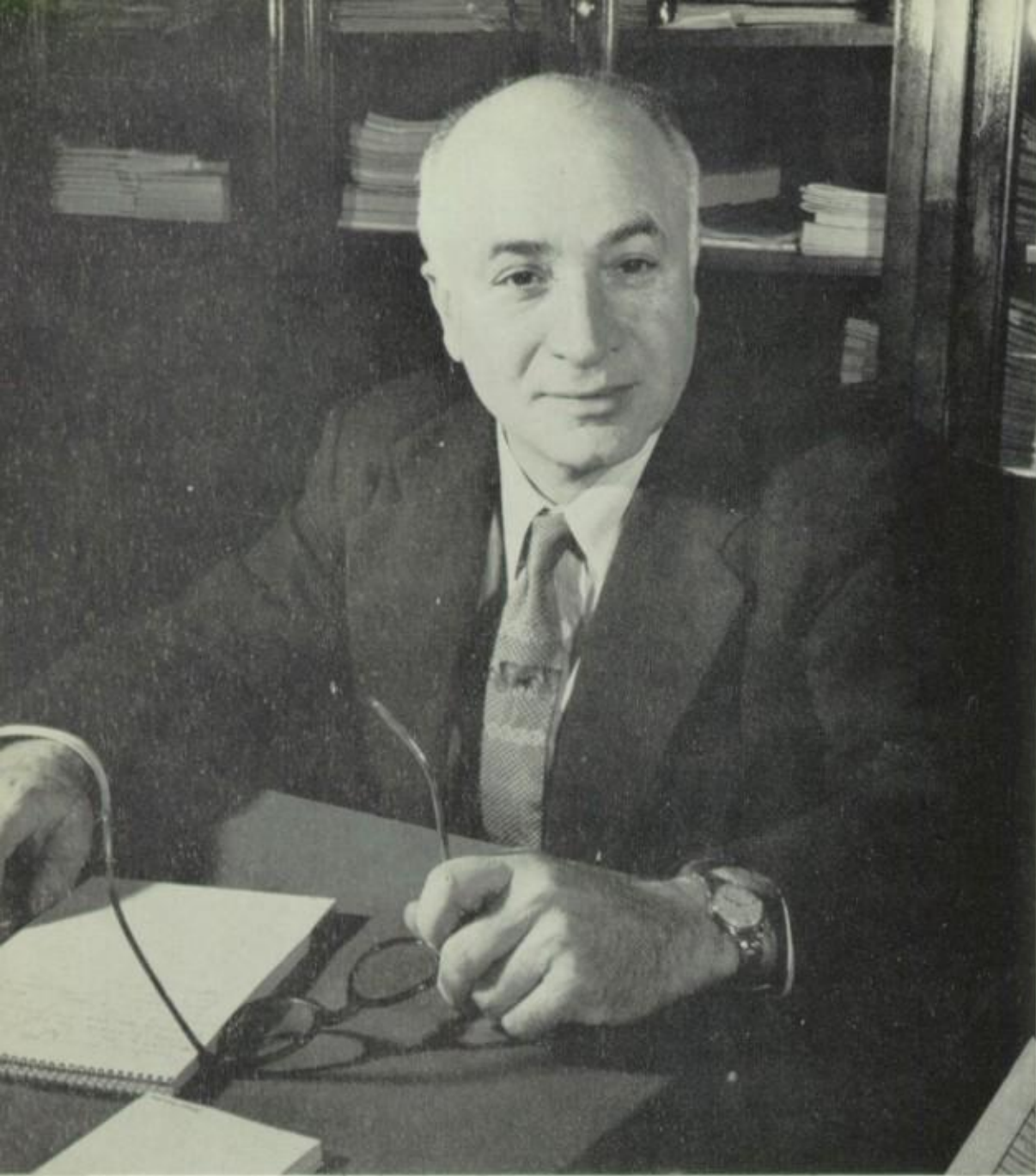




LONG BEACH HIGH SCHOOL

ECHO

1959



MR. JOSEPH BORZILLERI
Principal

dedication

We, the class of 1959, wish to dedicate this, the pinnacle of our accomplishments, to our principal, Joseph Borzilleri. He has, through unceasing guidance and leadership, acted as a beacon throughout our high school years, leading us through turbulent adolescent crises on to the more placid shores of adulthood. To you, Mr. Borzilleri, we dedicate this "Echo 1959."

MY DEAR GRADUATES:

The graduates of June 1959 have not only established a highly creditable record of scholarship, but have done so in the widest variety of courses Long Beach High School has ever offered.

While we have added new and advanced courses in foreign languages, science and mathematics we have also upgraded every aspect of the total program and given the all important humanities the attention they deserve. I am proud of your achievements in all these areas.

Mr. Borzilleri and his staff of creative and devoted teachers have given you a taste for learning which I hope you will carry with you through long, happy and useful lives.

DAVID G. SALTEN

DR. DAVID G. SALTEN





MR. GEORGE B. COSTIGAN
Former President*



MR. SEYMOUR PESTRONK
Current President



MRS. HANNAH KOMANOFF



MR. JEROME P. MURTHA



MR. MILTON POPPER

board of education

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1959:

Congratulations and Best Wishes on the completion of your high school career! All the Members of your Board of Education are particularly proud of this graduating class—it has been a genuine pleasure to work with you.

Today, as you enter this new phase of your "growing up" schedule, we feel fully confident that each of you will persevere to eventual success, whatever your goal. Also, we know that, all your lives, each one will bring honor and joy to his community, and his nation.

As a parting gift, your Board of Education wishes each of you, for all your lifetime, the two basic ingredients for successful living: HEALTH and HAPPINESS.

Sincerely yours,
GEORGE B. COSTIGAN

*Mr. George B. Costigan resigned as President of the Board to assume his duties as a County Supervisor.

school services

What would Long Beach High School look like if the custodial and maintenance staffs suddenly took a well deserved vacation and left for a few days—if their many other assistants in school services followed suit? Cluttered halls; lack of cafeteria services, and long walks home, to name only a few things, would greatly change school life as we know it. Thank goodness they only take their vacations during the summertime. Dr. Peter Di Paola of the Office of the Superintendent of Schools helps coordinate these and other facilities so that they work smoothly and efficiently, year after year. What can we say but thanks again for everything.



DR. PETER DiPAOLA
Office of the Superintendent of Schools



MR. EDWIN F. MURPHY
Chief Custodian

MRS. CHARLOTTE
SHEPPARD
Director of School Lunches



MR. SIDNEY SCHWARZ
Director of Transportation





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BUSINESS STAFF

echo staffs

For we, the seniors of 1959, high school with all its adventures and experiences of learning new things and making new friends will soon be over. In many ways it was like a wonderland from the time we first entered as small and rather scared freshmen, just as Alice did in Carroll's tale, to Graduation Day. Sometimes our history, math, or art classes may have resembled the bewildering seaography, distraction and drawling courses offered in the Mock Turtle's school, and a poem in English sounded more like jabberwocky than anything else; perhaps certain rules we had to obey seemed to echo faintly the Queen of Heart's imperial decrees, and people we met, to puzzle and confuse us, but they were all part of the challenge which made high school a fascinating exploration into different lands, personalities, and ideas.

The Echo staff enjoyed working on the year book so much that it seemed more like a tea party than anything else. Years later when we shall have assumed the full responsibilities of adulthood, we will feel that way about our entire high school career and look back gratefully and longingly on these days as happy, carefree, yet full ones.



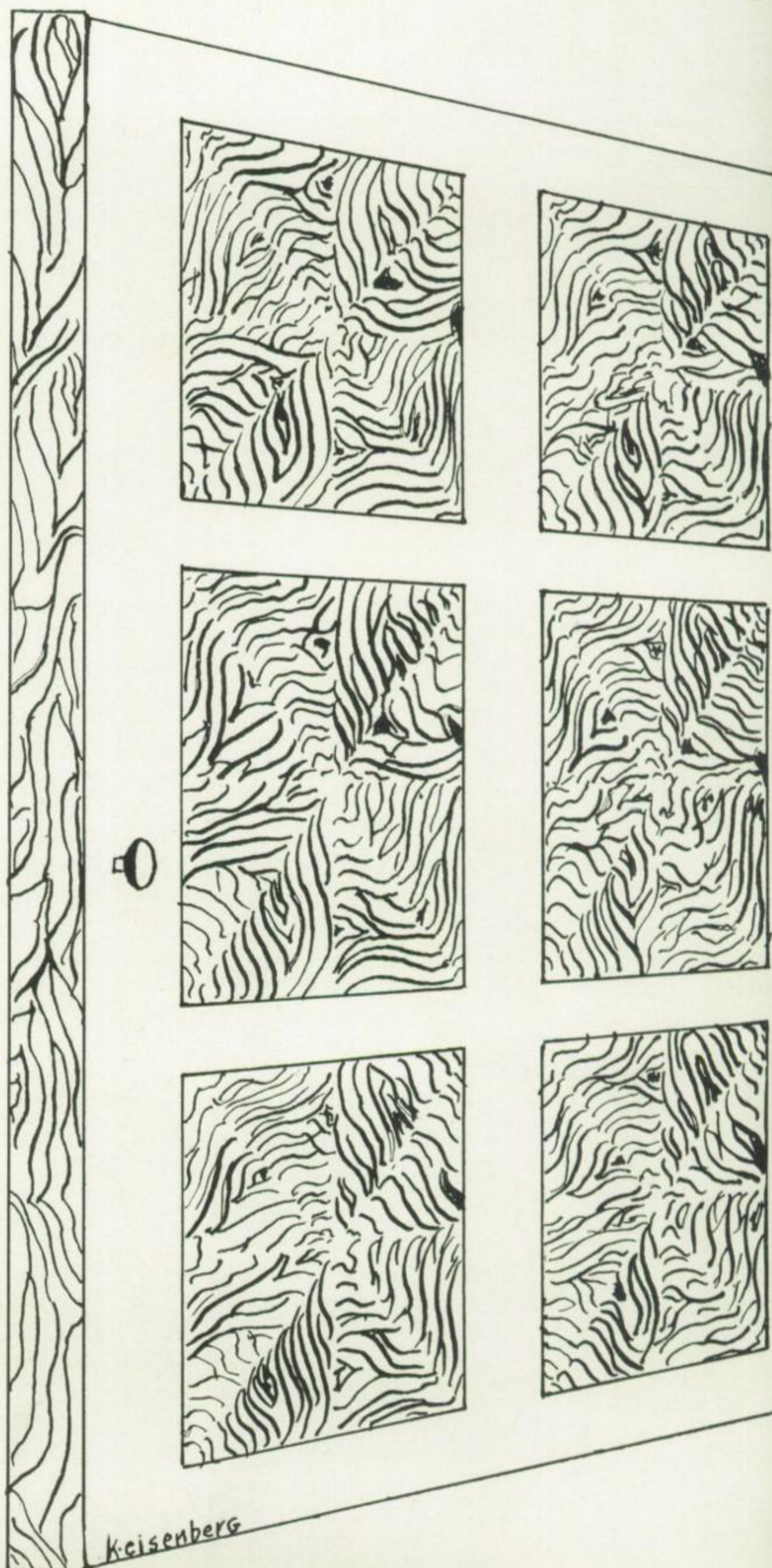
LITERARY STAFF



ART STAFF

There are many doors: big doors, small doors—portals leading into diverse fields of study. Behind these doors lie gardens, wonderlands of enjoyment, enrichment, and knowledge. The garden of literature is of assorted bloom. Symmetrically, the garden of science grows. There are yet many undiscovered flowers and untrod paths to be found. Indeed, there are many gardens.

During our four years in high school we have studied many subjects. We have only tasted the fruits of others in the gardens, but have not had the opportunity to plant anything of our own. In this way we have merely been peeping through the keyholes to find what our futures can hold. We must someday turn the handle and delve into a specific field, the career of our choice. We have remained in the hallway long enough. It is now time for us to open the doors.



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english

MRS. E. SCHULTZ
Chairman



MRS. ABELES



MR. ABRAMOWITZ

MR. ADOLINO



MISS AUTERA



MR. HAMMER



MR. HARRISON



MR. LINDAUER

letters, Words, BOOKS, and in these books the philosophy of great men, the wisdom of the ages, the means of broadening our mind and deepening our insight into humanity.

travel, History, PEOPLE—analyzed and brought to life through magazines, poetry, and novels.

vocabulary, Reading, COMPOSTION—studied and practiced diligently to enable us to express our own emotions on paper, and ultimately to derive a better understanding of the words of others.

english, Our Language, KEY TO LEARNING—communication between minds and thus a means of stimulating the individual to think, to search and to learn.

and sometimes



MISS TUGENDHAFT



DR. SHANKER



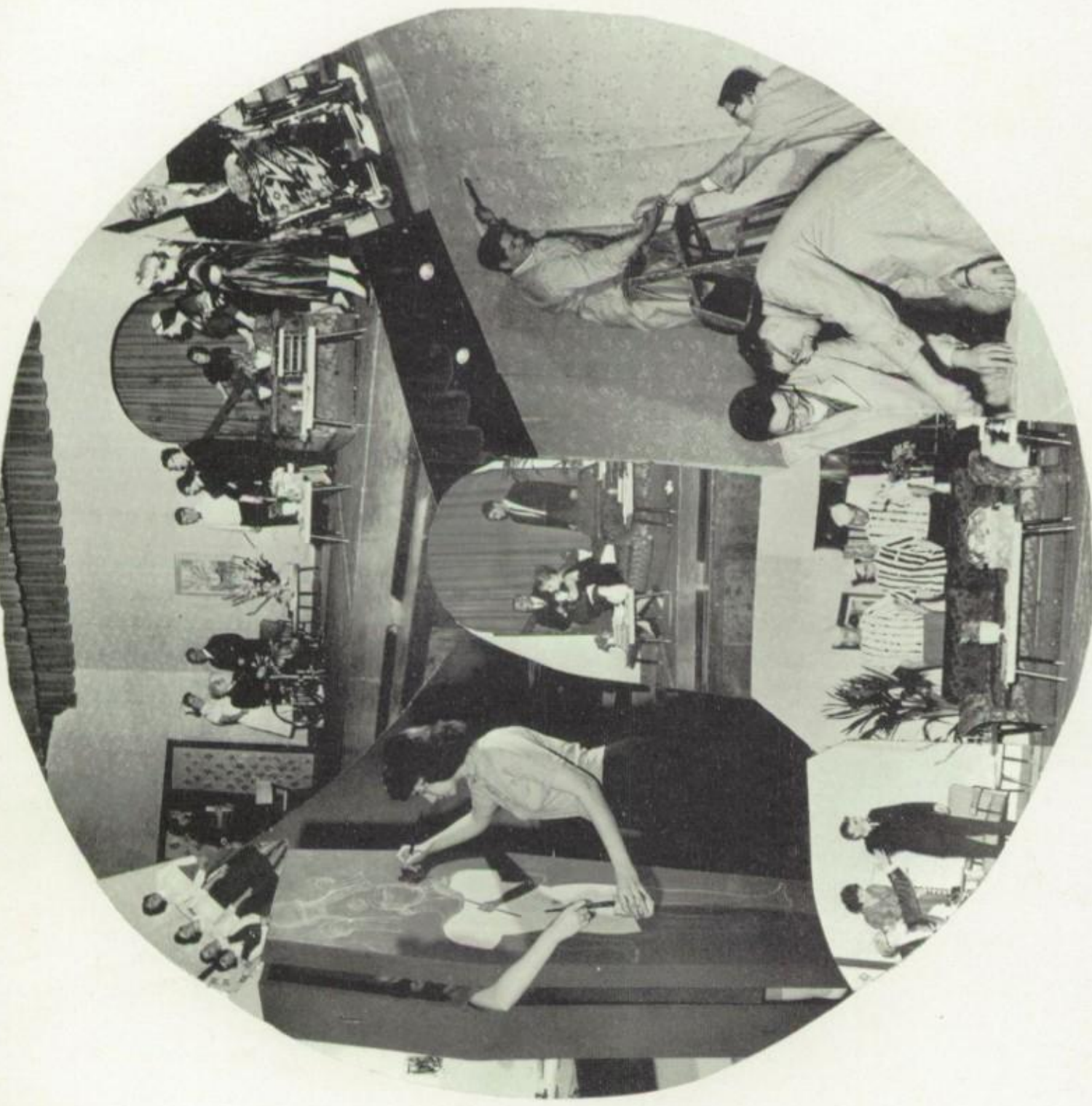
MRS. ZILLESSEN



MR. WOLSKY

SENIOR

PLAY



Someone once said . . . "Most people are 'hams' at heart." How true! . . . How often we find ourselves portraying varied roles, making cautious debuts, taking uncertain curtsies, placing our faith in a responsive audience.

But to be even more truthful there are degrees of histrionics . . . there are those people who are able to ignite the emotions of the audience; who are able to realistically build a character on the stage through tone, action, speech, and carriage . . . regardless of makeup or setting. There are those who possess the innate 'genius' to act and act well.

"The Man Who Came To Dinner" presented on February 13, 1959

climaxed long hours of rehearsal for senior thespians. To produce a comedy and to retain the sparkle of its humor was the main goal of the entire cast. Starring Allan Leicht (Sheridan Whiteside), Susan Bluestone (Maggie Cutler), Carol Hershon (Mrs. Stanley), Joni Caplow (Lorraine Sheldon), Bob Segal (Mr. Stanley) and assisted by Ethel Hoffman, Helen Kangro, Shelley Pappo, Murray Attie, Ken Shapiro, Bob Landau, Biddy Costigan, Jerry Nadler, and others, they produced a highly professional dramatic evening under the guidance of our lovable perfectionist Mr. Burton Wolsky. Long May Its Memory Live!



TIDE EDITORS

TIDE

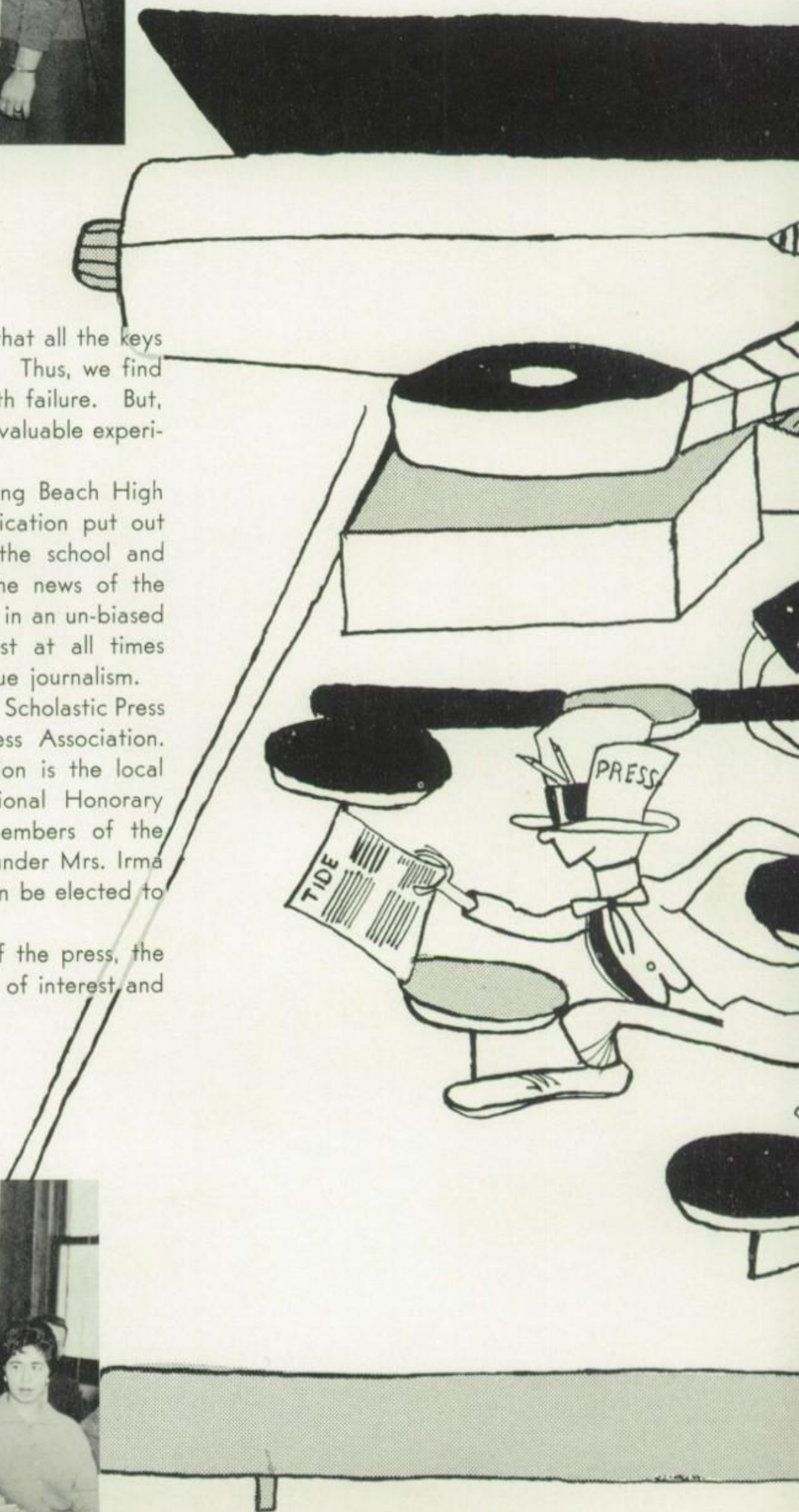
Our lives are similar to a typewriter in that all the keys we strike may not always be the right ones. Thus, we find that we have made mistakes or are faced with failure. But, without these misfortunes, success and much valuable experience would not be ours.

Such is the case with the TIDE, the Long Beach High School newspaper. It is a bi-monthly publication put out by the staff members in the interest of the school and community. The TIDE aims to interpret the news of the school to the student body and to present it in an un-biased and accurate manner. Staff members must at all times exemplify and abide by the principles of true journalism.

The TIDE is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Nassau Scholastic Press Association. Working hand and hand with this publication is the local chapter of Quill and Scroll, the International Honorary Society for high school journalists. All members of the TIDE staff must study a year of journalism under Mrs. Irma Zillessen, publication adviser, before they can be elected to an editorship.

Thus, through this media of freedom of the press, the school is kept informed on all current events of interest and importance.

TIDE STAFF





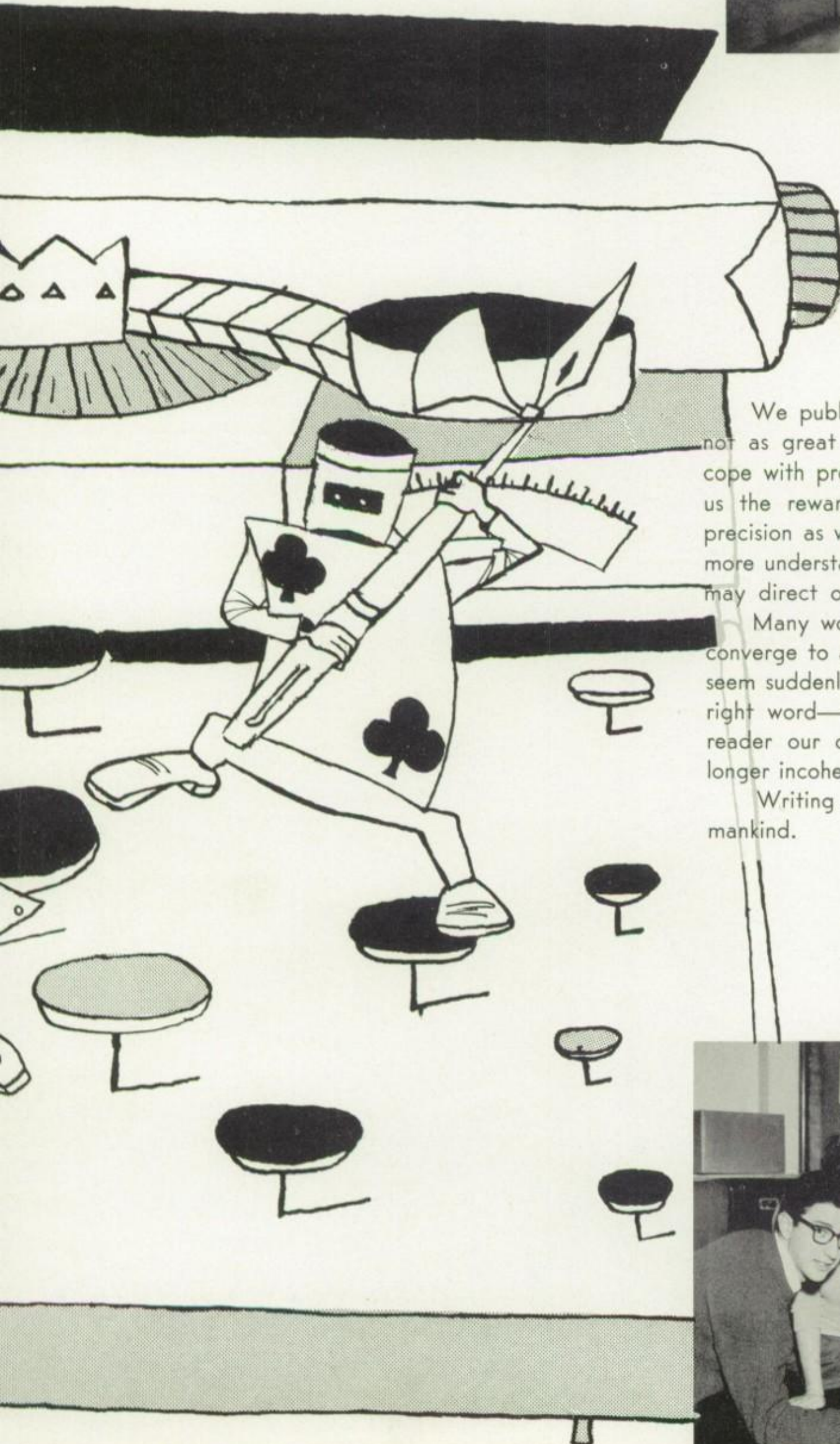
CREATIVE WRITING CLUB

creative writing

We publish Fragments as we write one word; not as great writers but as people more able to cope with problems of life maturely. There is for us the reward of gaining greater accuracy and precision as we create, as through this clarification more understanding of the way in which each of us may direct our talent and ability.

Many words condense to a few—many thoughts converge to a central theme. Fragmentary pieces seem suddenly parts of a whole... Precision... the right word—the phrase that best conveys to the reader our own inner thoughts... thoughts... no longer incoherent...

Writing... a perspective... glance at all mankind.





LIBRARY STAFF

library staff

A written record... the dream of the first caveman, carving on the wall; the medieval monks, copying records; the inventor of the first printing press; the operator of today's giant printing presses. And now a variegated library of books is available in school. Mr. J. McDonough and Mrs. G. Hand are in charge of keeping the royal library up-to-date, books in good repair and in the right place. The library staff aids in all tasks from checking books out to putting them back on the proper shelf; so when our majesties demand we know just where to look for those off-facts.

Imagine the confusion if the spoken word suddenly forgotten, no means of communication left but frantic pantomime. Our use of speech is a blessing which we must use to the best possible end. To aid the development of proper speaking, and to teach poise and expression, special classes in speech and drama are available to LBHS students. (Those with almost faultless diction may join the public announcement squad.) After all, one must speak clearly to be presented to the queen.

speech



SPEECH CLUB



MRS. E. KLAGES
Chairman

guidance



MRS. AUSTIN



MR. DIAMOND



MR. GALOWIN



MR. GORDON

It is said that by trial and error you determine which route to take in a maze. Many wrong paths are taken. Some lead toward the goal; some away from it. Others lead nowhere but return to the place they began. So it is when you are traveling in the subway. You may take the wrong train, go through the wrong underpass, or merely get off at the wrong stop. You face the perplexing question: "Which way should I go? What should I do?" How much easier it would be if there were someone to help you, someone, knowing their way, who could lead you through the maze.

But the maze which continually concerns us is the intricate puzzle with which life confronts us. At different junctions in our lives we need advice to know what route to follow. To this end we have been helped by the able, experienced staff of the Guidance Department during the past four years. They have been path finders for us and have helped us through trying times. Having had them to advise us during high school, we now enter another phase of life and another maze.



MR. BERGLASS



MR. BERNSTEIN



MR. FRANK



MR. KIRSCH



DR. MECKLER



MR. TARDINO

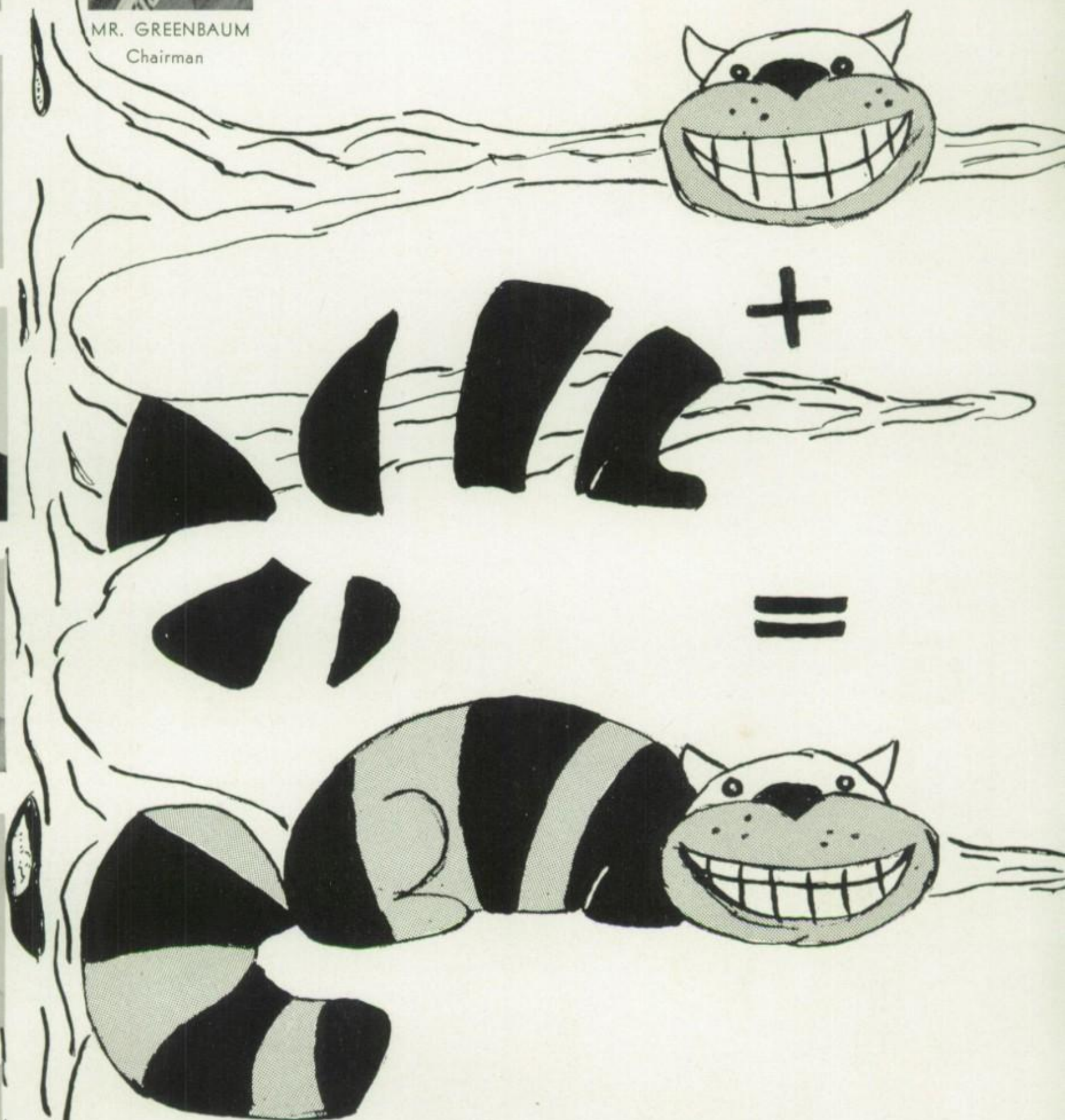


MRS. WEINSTEIN



MR. GREENBAUM
Chairman

math



As the Cheshire Cat presented an enigma to Alice by refusing to appear as a whole, so mathematics poses a challenge to those who attempt to delve into its principles.

The part—the whole: To fit the multitudinous and perplexing pieces of the former into a reasonable, complete pattern; to interlock theories, axioms, postulates, laws, into a broad and thorough comprehension of math—this is the attraction which algebra, geometry, and trigonometry hold for the students of today. We puzzle, we think, and finally we emerge with clearly defined answers, deep insight—an enigma solved.



MATH CLUB

Under the direction of Mr. Kirsch and Mr. Berglass, the Math Club strives to acquaint its members with the subtleties and intricacies of mathematics. Although all students may join, only those with a genuine talent and interest in mathematics will profit from the club's activities. At each meeting, a member presents a lecture explaining one of the fine points of mathematics to the group. The net result of a year's membership is a greater appreciation of the beauty and wonder of mathematics. This year's officers were: Jack Diamond, President; Eric Foner, Vice President; Robert Fell, Secretary-Treasurer.

math club

chess club



CHESS CLUB

Pawns, rooks, kings—Queens—lost in a checkerboard world—movement through reasoning—playing both ourselves and our opponents. A game of intellect—enjoyment, challenge. Checkmate—we are not defeated but instead desirous of more learning. Pieces, black and white squares . . . mystery.



MR. DiPRETORE



MR. ANDREWS



MR. WALRATH
Chairman



MR. GREENBERG



MR. GRAFF



MRS. MANZ



MR. MARK



MR. POPPER



MRS. RASSIGA

social studies

Through the ages men, rulers, and conquerors, have sought to upset the balance of the scales of justice—to gain acceptance and weight for unprincipled and democratic ideals. Yet there has been a binding force, an inexorable spirit which has sacrificed tyranny and continually reborn liberty and freedom in many countries . . . a force of peasants and workers, of businessmen and school children—a deep rooted necessity of life—equality before the law. History records this binding force. Faithfully it also records the power crazed dictator, the war trodden nation, the reborn people, the antiquated ideals; for these records help us develop our own intrinsic strength, strength to view the whole, unbiased and unprejudiced . . . strength to hold our heads high and to both stumble and grow with life.



forum club



FORUM CLUB

Today, when stress on science and technology seriously competes with interest in the humanities and human relations, an organization which works to promote an understanding of other nations, an insight into the current political or social problems; is making a valuable contribution to society. The Forum Club, a group which has this end as its goal, functions through discussion and debate. Topics such as SEGREGATION, THE MIDDLE EAST and CAPITOL PUNISHMENT are among those analyzed by its members. Thus, this organization attempts to balance today's technically inclined civilization and helps to mold a well-informed and cultured individual.

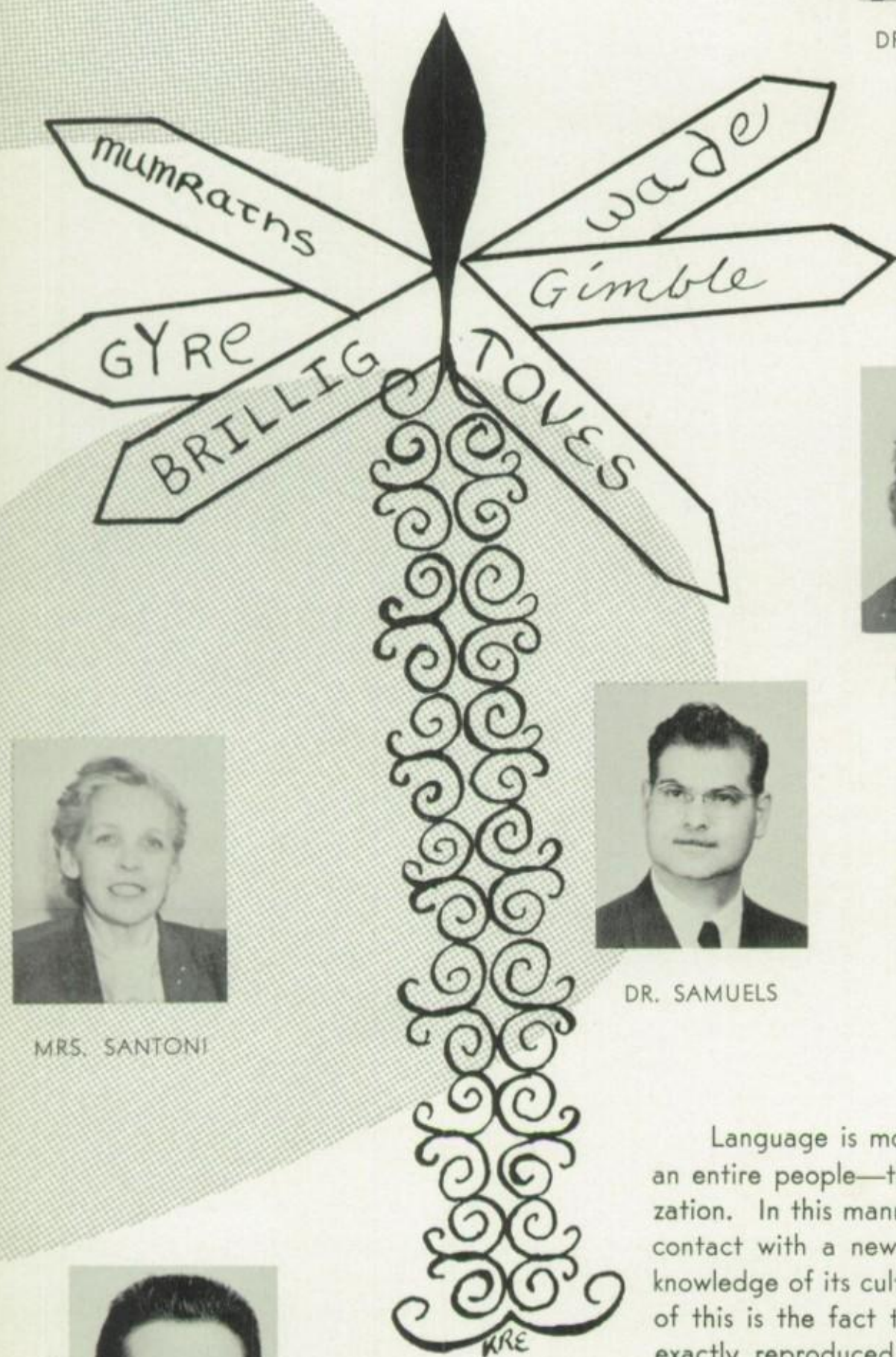


debating

DEBATING SOCIETY



languages



DR. PIZZINGER
Chairman



MR. AMATRIAIN



MISS JURAN



MRS. LEVOY



MRS. RISKIN



MRS. SANTONI



DR. SAMUELS



MR. RITACCIO



MR. WEINSTEIN

Language is more than just verbal communication, it represents an entire people—their way of life, and their contributions to civilization. In this manner, each language is a sign post and a means of contact with a new world. We are strangers to this world if our knowledge of its culture is restricted to translations; a simple example of this is the fact that an idiom peculiar to one tongue cannot be exactly reproduced in another. To one who has never heard the expression, it will, of course, make no sense at all.

Alice found herself in a similar position upon first hearing the words of Carroll's famous Jabberwocky poem. After her initial bewilderment they seemed so ridiculous, that she found it difficult to restrain her laughter. However, it is possible that the author intended to provoke more than just amusement—perhaps a parallel can be drawn in our failure to respect the "jabberwocky" of current immigrant groups, or on a larger scale, reconcile our differences at the Geneva summit conference. Having had the opportunity to explore different cultures in our language classes, we are now much better equipped to cope with the challenge which human relations always present, whether on a local or international level.

a message from the chairman

With the inauguration of the teaching of Russian and German this fall, the Long Beach High School offers its student body a choice of seven of the world's chief languages. The other five include French, Spanish, Italian, Latin and Hebrew. Twenty-three students are now studying Russian, and sixty are enrolled in the two beginning German classes.

In his earnest desire to encourage the better students to continue their study of a foreign language throughout their high school career, the Principal of the High School, Mr. Joseph Borzilleri, established fourth year classes in French, Spanish, Latin, and Hebrew a few years ago. Additional fourth year classes will be offered within the next few years for the other languages recently included in the curriculum.

For the past many years the various Foreign Language Honor Societies at the school have given the students the opportunity to express themselves creatively outside of the regular classroom procedure. In addition to the cultural and social values offered by these Honor Societies, the students are kept in constant touch with the best vocational and occupational opportunities by the High School's Guidance Department.



HEBREW HONOR SOCIETY



hebrew

Unlike most languages, Hebrew is both classic and modern. It combines the traditions of the past and the innovations of the present. It has been a medium of history over several thousand years and it is now a native tongue for a modern nation. There is beauty in the words . . . simplicity in the phrases . . . strong images in its poetry . . . sincere emotion in its prose. It has survived the decay of civilizations and it has enriched the lives of the culture, understanding and speaking its tongue. More than this, Hebrew has imbibed scholars and high school students alike with a deep love and respect for knowledge.



LATIN HONOR SOCIETY

latin



Latin—a language both colorful and complex; a language used by a people with a way of life alien from ours. Yet, one finds that great works by the immortal literary masters have bridged the centuries and are read even today.

This year saw the addition of a Latin 4 course to the curriculum. Senior students realized not only the importance of this, the mother tongue of English, but also the enjoyment which can be experienced only by translating the original compositions of such men as Vergil and Ovid.

Throughout our four years the Latin Honor Society has grown considerably in size. Numerous teas, informal discussions, and field trips have made the Society an important school club.

italian

Italian—a comparatively new subject in Long Beach, has come into its own this year. Students, eager to learn of the language and culture of a fascinating race, have made Italian a top ranking elective.

The Italian Honor Society has embarked on many a cultural and social exploit during the past year. Its adviser, Mr. John Ritaccio, a native of Italy, has provided the Society with a wealth of first hand information regarding the customs and mannerisms of the Italian people. All who have taken the language feel just a little bit closer to the spirit that was Dante's and Da Vinci's—the Spirit that is Italy.



ITALIAN HONOR SOCIETY



spanish

One of the great barriers standing in the way of world peace is the lack of a common language. The day that we arrive at this common language is for the future; but something is being done now to bring countries together. It is the deciphering and unscrambling of foreign languages in high school classes. The words that looked like "Greek" to us are beginning to look more like Spanish, Italian and other foreign tongues. The Spanish Department is making great efforts to increase the scope of learning of customs, geography and language of these Spanish speaking countries. A Spanish Honor Society has been developed to give students an added incentive.

SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY



"Twas brillig and the slithy toves did gyre and gimble in the wabe." French, Latin, English or Spanish? Now, of course, we know it's French. (Notice the irregular placing of the adjective before the noun.) Images of fruitful days of learning the French language shall remain in our hearts always . . . What is the past participle of croire? Forever shall Long Beach High School French students remember accents persistently tilting the wrong way, pronunciations which nobody could pronounce and verbs which nobody could conjugate. "O frabjous day! Callooh! Callay! When hours of study were rewarded by a passing grade (sometimes)." "Parlez-vous Francais?" "Huh?" . . . "And the mome-raths outgrabe."



FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY

french



russian

In the midst of an hour of cold war rivalry; when scientific knowledge holds potential world destruction, we of the Russian Club have tried a new approach—a way that enhances the greatness of America while it seeks to comprehend the greatness that is Russia—this way is through understanding. Through the once a month nightly meetings we have come to love the soft and tender beauty that is the Russian folk song accompanied by the mournful guitar and we have come to believe that such beauty can only be the product of hearts that have tenderness; tenderness that is the edifice of what humanity stands for.



RUSSIAN CLUB

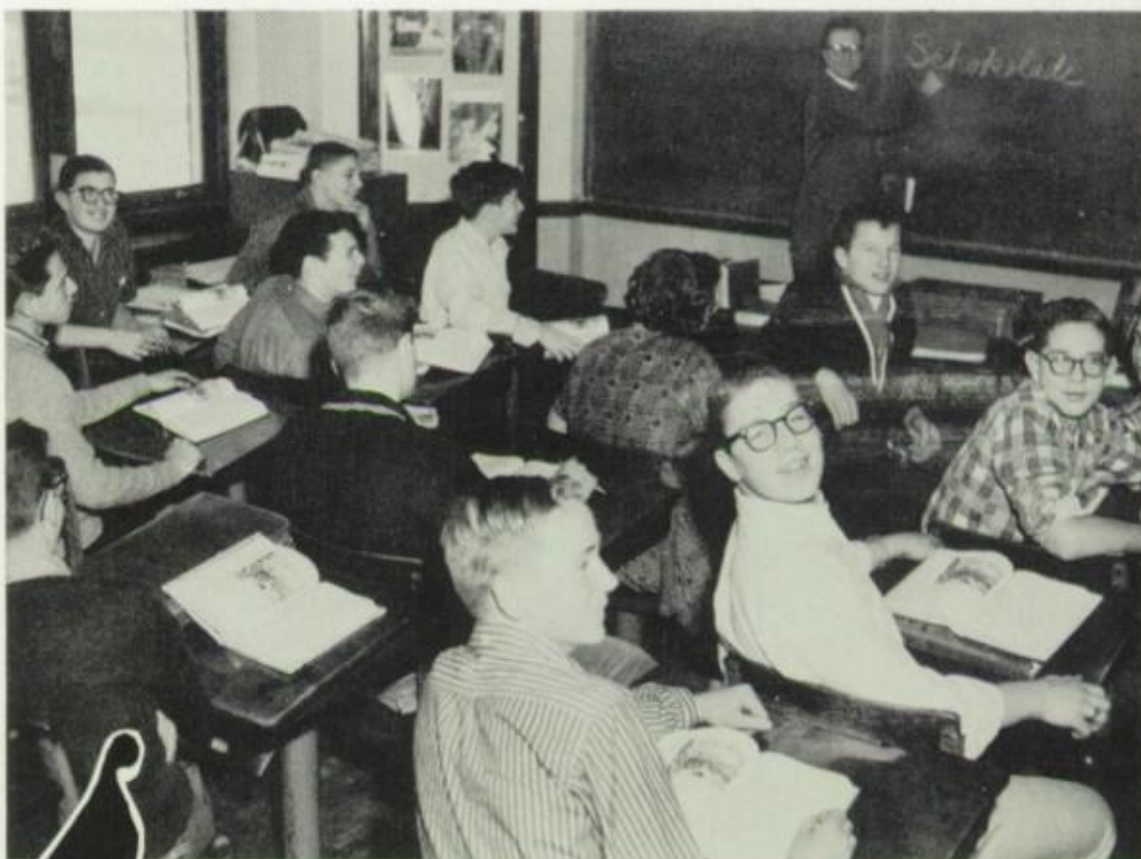


german

To an already wide academic curriculum, our school has added still another language—German—a language serving as a basis for English; a language of great value in the interpretation of technical sciences.

Although we have had but a year to learn German and the customs of German people, the study has been worthwhile. We have been introduced to "Auf Wiedersehen," a phrase appropo to our graduation sentiment.

Here, we have had a glimmer of the pathway through which the past World Wars may be forgotten, the pathway of songs and literature by which the entire world may be drawn together in neighborly kindness.



GERMAN CLASS



Had Alice wanted to avoid attending the Tea Party by blaming it on an imaginative illness her plot never would have materialized in the Long Beach High School Health Offices. Under the able supervision of Miss Amastasia V. Mack no one is given the opportunity to use illness as a means of escape for anything.

Services rendered by the Health Office include not only the usual physical examinations, eye tests, hearing tests, and dental check-ups, but a perplexing variety of daily complaints which keep the staff constantly on the go.

Just imagine being bombarded by the same questions daily: Why can't I have an aspirin? Do you think this splinter will be fatal? May I be excused from gym? etc. Need we say more?



health



f.n.a.



Nursing as a future career, interests many high school girls. Future Nurses of America (F.N.A.) serves as an organization which helps formulate these interests into concrete realizations. By trips to hospitals and schools of nursing and working with the aged, they gain insight into the nursing profession. Guest speakers at club meetings are given the "Third Degree" by naturally inquisitive minds.

F.N.A.



MR. COEN



MR. KOPILOW



MR. MITCHELL



DR. NAPP



MR. PIAZZA



MR. ROBBINS



MR. STANGER



MR. WITOFF



MR. M. SCHULTZ
Chairman



MR. YOUNG

For the times in which we live, it is quite undesirable to have a looking-glass that dissolves into mist and allows one to pass through to another world. Yet another world is available to us with the aid of mirrors: the world of science. Using reflection to view ourselves and life around us, we begin to discover long hidden secrets of nature. Through logic and experiment we find that seven maidens with mops could not wipe the sand away from the beach (although, of course, **we** could have **guessed** that!). Under a microscope a gnat appears as large as a chicken. This may sound possible only in a fairy tale, but truly, where until recent years was the idea of space travel but in the creations of story tellers. Indeed, in the realm of scientific achievement there are events even more fantastic and unbelievable than the wildest dreams.

science

Henry David Thoreau, famed naturalist and author of **Walden**, once wrote of his experiment: "I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately, to front the essential facts of life, and see if I could not learn what it had to teach, and not, when I came to die, discover that I had not lived." These words, directed towards the Americans of nearly a century ago, are even more significant today, in an age which many claim to be over-complex and mechanized. But scientific progress does not have to mean robot-like automation, a theme so popular in science fiction stories—it can provide men with the key to understanding their surroundings; it can be the microscope through which they will be able to examine and scrutinize life. In the Science Club, students are made aware of this microscope and taught how to use it. In short, they are introduced to the real benefits of scientific progress and shown how to make life a more meaningful experience as a result of their existence.

science club

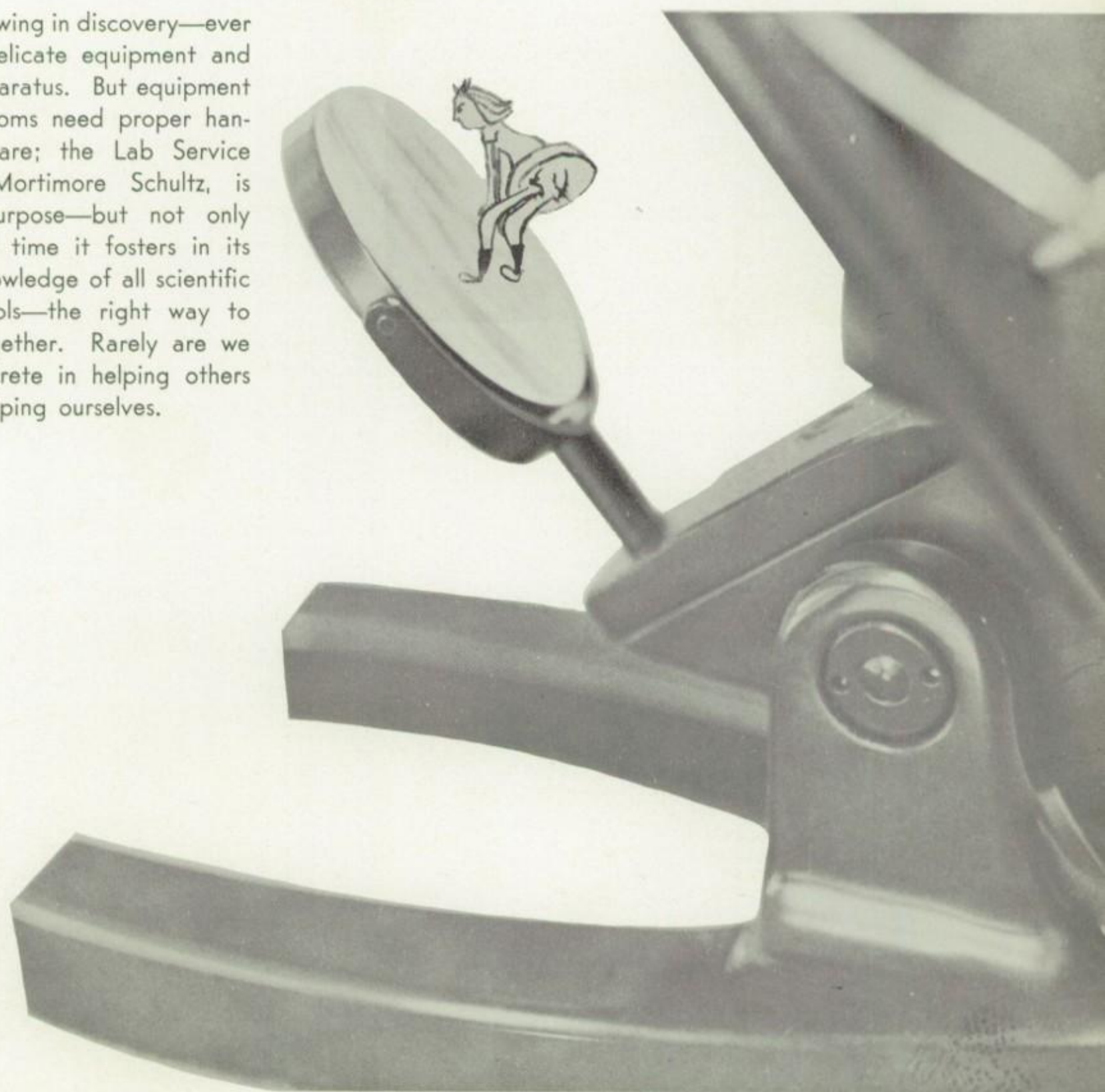




laboratory service squad

LABORATORY SERVICE SQUAD

Science is ever growing in discovery—ever experimenting using delicate equipment and carefully prepared apparatus. But equipment and laboratory classrooms need proper handling and constant care; the Lab Service Squad, under Mr. Mortimore Schultz, is dedicated to this purpose—but not only this—for at the same time it fosters in its members a greater knowledge of all scientific and meaningful symbols—the right way to mix two chemicals together. Rarely are we able to be both concrete in helping others and constructive in helping ourselves.



business



MRS. APPEL



MR. FISHER



MISS MAVRICOS



MR. WELCH

Reeling, writhing, distraction, mystery, seaography... But what about those who seek a career in the business world after graduation, as well as those who have chosen to master commercial subjects to further their education?

Typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, business law, office and secretarial practice are offered by the business department. Busy members of the department can be seen doing all sorts of odd jobs like running the mimeograph machine. This year for the first time, a business club was formed for commercial students who plan to go into a business career after high school.

Typing to the "Surprise Symphony," transcription to classical music, Gregg speed certificates are among the memories of those who have taken business courses or subjects.

Mrs. Kugleman is chairman of the department; Miss Mavricos, Mrs. Appel, Mr. Fisher, and Mr. Welch are the other members of the department.



MISS KUGELMAN
Chairman



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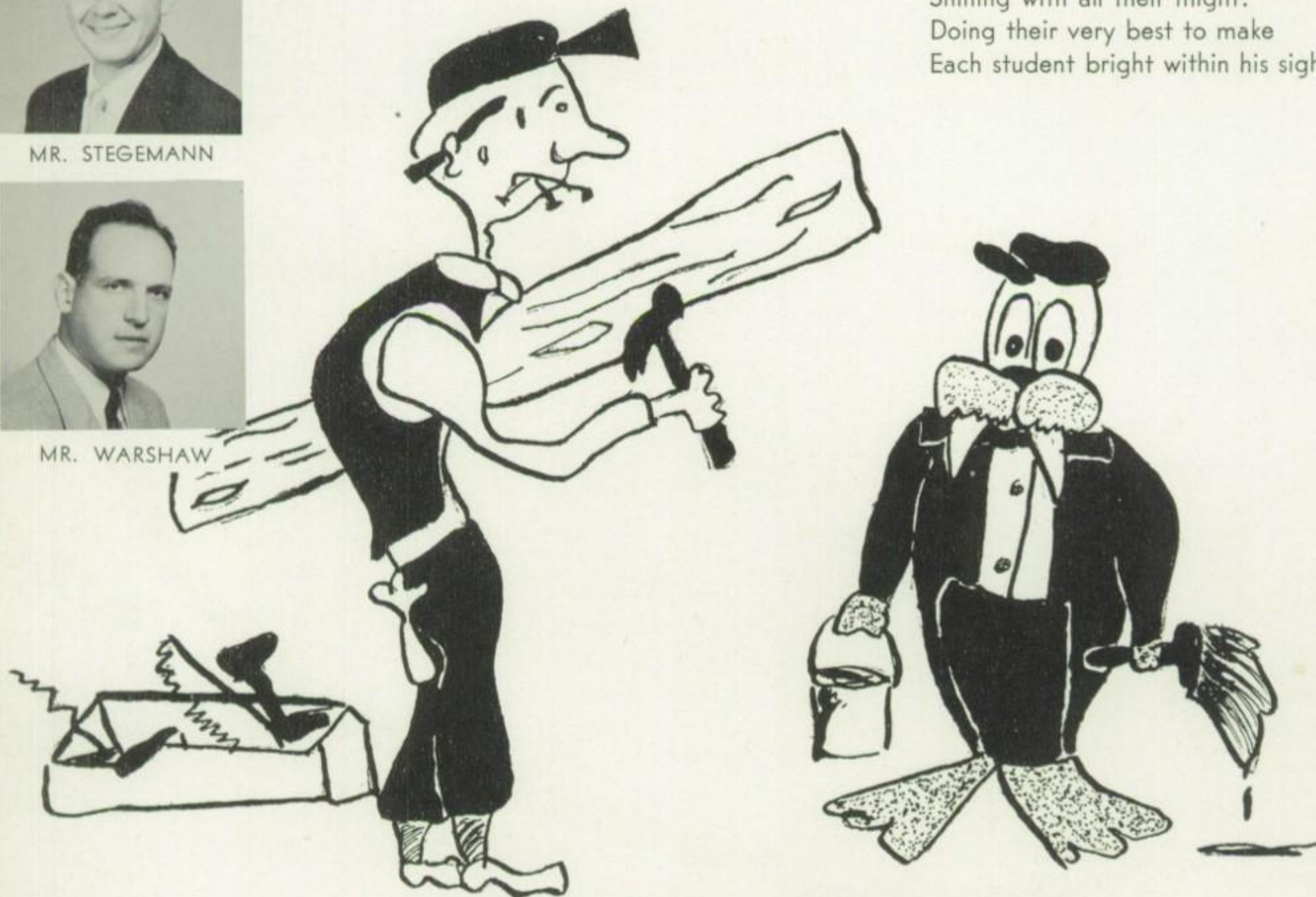
MR. WARSHAW

"A jar of paint" the Walrus said
"Is what we chiefly need:"
Paper, brushes, jars besides
Are very good indeed—
Now if you're ready students dear
We can begin our work this year

These may not be the exact words the Walrus spoke while addressing the Carpenter just before their Oyster dinner, but it might be what he would say upon entering a class in the Industrial Arts Department of Long Beach High School.

He would find not only the paints used in the Fine Arts Department but also the woods and the metals of their respective shops, the tools of the mechanical drawing room and presses of the Print Shop. These facilities he would see operated by conscientious students—nimble of finger and ever eager to express their ideas creatively. Students from every field, attracted by the wide variety of courses offered by the Department, can be found within the Art rooms. Many come in order to launch a career in the Arts; others come only because they enjoy making tangible what once was a dream! But whatever their reason for enrolling, all Industrial Arts students have come from their courses knowing that, under competent guidance, they have produced works which are their best—finished products, as the Walrus might say,

Shining with all their might:
Doing their very best to make
Each student bright within his sight.





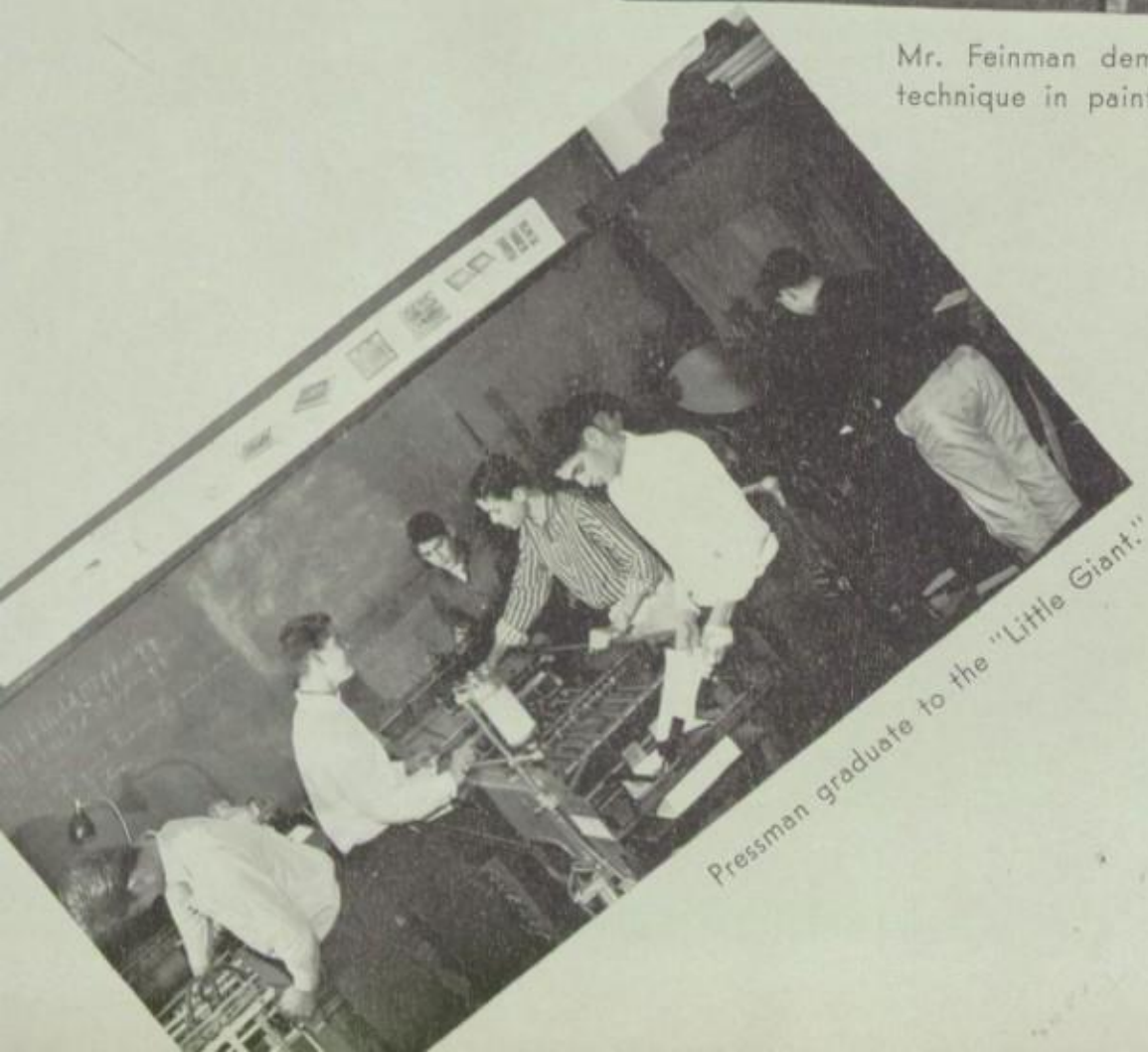
"This may shock you, but—" Mr. Warsaw's electricity shop.



Mr. Kabel shows the way in type setting.



Mr. Feinman demonstrates water color technique in painting class.



Pressman graduate to the "Little Giant."

Woodshop is still the most popular of shop classes.



palette club



Art is the production or expression of what is beautiful, appealing; of the transformation of ordinary into extraordinary. Art is born from ideas and fantasies. We all learn to express these feelings and ideas in various ways. The Palette Club is the weekly meeting place for all those interested in brush and paint. There we work out our fantasies on paper making them realities. Some turn these four years of work into their goal for life. Others obtain the simple enjoyment derived from a diversified education.





Part of the Psychological Services staff.

psychological services

Understanding the capabilities of a student is as important as his performance in high school work. When teachers and advisers of a student are familiar with his intellectual and social aptitudes they are better equipped to guide and educate him. The Office of Psychological Services in Long Beach High School sees to it that all students are spoken for in the column of aptitude and capability; and, in certain cases, any problems the student may find disturbing are shared by Dr. Elkin and his staff. Hence, by virtue of the Psychological Services Department of the high school, a student is seen in the best possible light for his high school education and after he has gone on to college or earning a living.

attendance office

"I'm late . . . I'm late . . . I'm late . . . no time to . . ." plead for mercy from Dr. Kuhn and his capable assistants.

"The time has flown away . . ."

"And now I'll dearly pay . . ."

Ah! Reminiscences of a colorful high school career . . . bells . . . early bells . . . late bells . . . in-between bells . . . all ringing. Tick-tock time . . . Tick-tock life . . . early bird, late bird . . . flying away.

Attendance Office: reminding us to be careful with time—use it well—use our lives well.

Dr. Kuhn with Attendance Office staff.





MR. BROWN
Co-ordinator

music



MR. MAGLIO



MR. E. YOUNG



"What a school Long Beach High doth bee," gaily quoteth Twiddle-Dee.

"To be sure" saith Tweedle-Dum
"The Sections of their Music 'partment number three, not one!"

How right you are, boys. These are three important sections in Long Beach High School's Music Department. For golden throated students, the choir offers endless opportunities for individual or group endeavors. For those who chill when they hear violins singing out the haunting arias of a classical selection, the orchestra bids to them a hearty welcome. For those with a flair for the more blatant and spirited type of music, the Band's welcome mat is always 'out.'

Within these three departments, any student with a potentiality may have his musical thirst quenched, even if he be less talented, though equally as zealous a musician, as his most accomplished comrade.





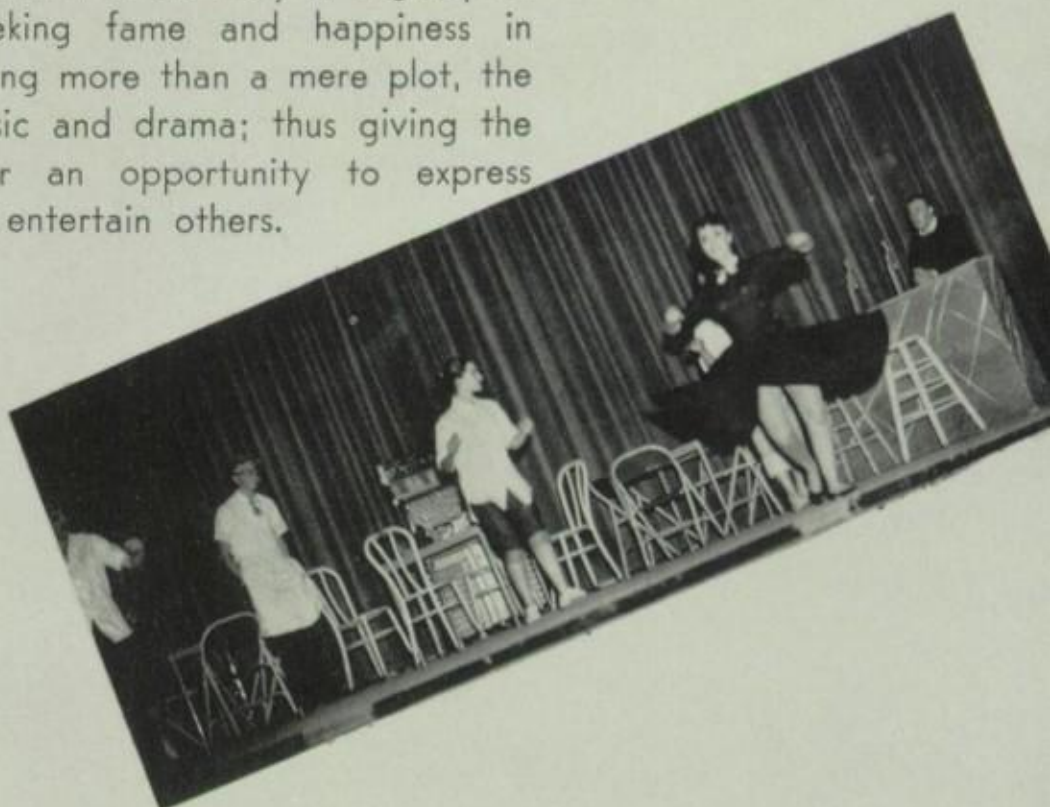
riding high



Today with the attempts being made to encourage creativity in students, our operetta, "Riding High," is actually a unique achievement on the part of all those who contributed to its creation and presentation. Written by two Long



Beach High School Sophomores, Stephanie Kahn and Barbara Hausman, it is the story of a group of young people seeking fame and happiness in Hollywood. Offering more than a mere plot, the operetta fuses music and drama; thus giving the talented performer an opportunity to express himself as well as entertain others.





swing show



Friday Evening May Eighth . . . Wonderland. That familiar opening theme ringing in our ears . . . Swing Show 1959. Soft and subtle . . . sharp and glaring: music under the guidance of our most wonderful Mr. Glen Brown.

Swing Band . . . Concert Choir . . . singles duets . . . trios . . . starring seniors Billy Welch . . . Allan Carlton . . . Hugh Connelly . . . Gene Lewis . . . Bobby Schwartz . . . Neil Schatz . . . Lively songs . . . skits . . . All the perfect end to four unusual high school years . . . Music that will ring in our hearts a long time after.

MRS. STUTCHBURY
Chairman



MRS. BECKER



MRS. DEVINS

homemaking

Busy day—busy day, what's next on the long list of chores? Wash the dishes—make the beds—clean the house—prepare the dinner—dress the baby—work—work—work. Why isn't there an end to all this work? There is not an end perhaps but there is a solution to this problem, efficiency. It is the aim of the Homemaking Department to produce not only students who are good cooks but students who are efficient workers and who know how to budget their time well.

In our four years at Long Beach High many of us have benefited by the wide variety of courses given by the Department. Among these courses are Coed Senior Homemaking, Home Nursing, Child Care, Interior Decorating, Clothing, Foods, and Freshman Homemaking: preparation for the tomorrow creeping just around the corner.





physical education

More than just a series of calisthenics . . . fun-filled moments with classmates during the social dancing periods . . . fast, exciting exercise in volleyball, fennis, trampoline, soccer, football, track . . . we keep pace with life in a world which asks you to run twice as fast—to stand still; a world which demands a strong, healthy, vigorous body and good sportsmanship.



MR. SANTAY
Chairman



MR. DUBOW



MISS GOETZ



MR. GOLD



DR. ILLOWIT

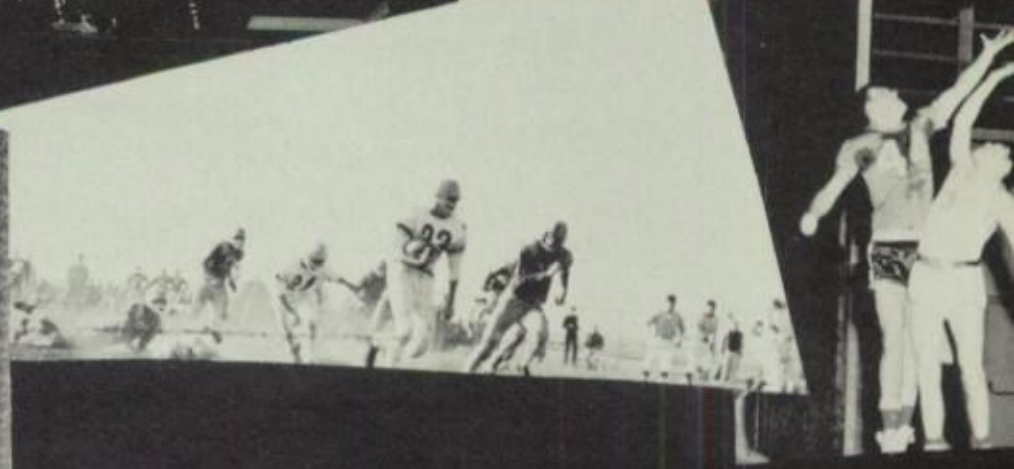


MRS. PROPPER



MR. SOLOD





football



Long Beach High School enjoyed one of its finest football seasons with five wins, and two losses and one tie record. Coached by Mr. Anthony Piazza, the Marine eleven highlighted their season with an 18-14 victory over highly-touted Massepequa.

Sparking the grid-iron attack for Long Beach was five and a half foot Mike Yankanich at quarterback. He was backed up by Ed Beck, the hard driving fullback. Opening up the defense for long runs were such stalwart linemen as Gene Lewis, Darryl Stromberg, Bill Russo and Ken Aretsky. Flanking the hard hitting line were Mike Nowak and Mike Woram at the end slots.

Lewis, Beck and Yankanich were lauded for their fine play by being selected to the Nassau County All-Star Honors team. Yankanich also co-captained the Beachers with Stromberg.

Assisting coach Piazza were Mr. Marvin Solod, Mr. Irving Gold, and Mr. Robert Andrews.

In future years we can look to the great universities in America and see these men representing them on the grid-irons.



soccer



SOCCKER TEAM

With every passing day, soccer is becoming a more and more popular sport in the United States. Its increasing fame has spread to the high schools of our nation.

Long Beach High School has been playing soccer for many years. This season our team fought to a record of eight wins, six losses and one tie: rating them fourth place in South Shore Section II.

Leading the Marine Booters were Lloyd Cymrot, Steve Austin, Paul Meyers, George Zannos, Phil Rotgin and Bob Landau. Landau, who was the

second highest scorer in Nassau County, was elected to the All-Scholastic team.

The Beach squad is coached by Mr. Stanley "Doc" Galowin and his assistants Mr. John Ritaccio and Joel Gottesman (a senior who proved to be of immeasurable help to Mr. Galowin).

Long Beach High School's students seem to be getting interested in the imported sport, and have shown a slow but steady increase in their support. In coming years, this fast moving game of skill will probably gain major support from the student body.

tennis



TENNIS TEAM

In their second year of competition, the Long Beach High School Tennis Team finished high in the South Shore League.

Instructed by mentors, Mr. Robert Kirsch and Mr. Isadore Berglass, the Beach netmen fought to a better than 500 record.

Some senior men serving the aces were Stan Moscovitz, Eric Foner and Bob Schwartz. The large amount of Junior talent on the team gives promise of bringing the championship to Long Beach in future years.



basketball



Although the Marine five has not achieved a great record this year, they did manage to come out of their league competition with a winning record. Coached by Mr. Robert Gersten, the Beachers highlighted their season with an impressive 72-67 victory over Oceanside High School, the number one team in the county.

Pat Lynch led the Long Beach squad in rebounds and scoring. Although his average per game does not rank with the top men in the league, his percentage of shots scored compared to those taken is one of the best. Lou Berger, a comparatively small man, played well for Long Beach in the back-court with Ed Canner and Ed Frank. Other leading men were Richard Goldberg, Lloyd Cymrot, Bob Stern and Ed Beck.



baseball

Mr. Thomas McAvoy coached the Long Beach High School baseball team for the third year. His future is bright according to the fine material he has been turning out on the diamond.

Sparking the Marine glove-men are versatile Mike Yankanich, hard hitting Jack Bulkley and such stalwart fielders as Lou Berger, and Ed Beck.

The Beach bat-men played their games on the Lido field.



rifle

Mr. John Castelli coached the Long Beach squad of riflemen for the sixth year, producing a championship team this season.

Led by Ted Shiffman, Lorin Wels, Paul Prager and Bob Walton, the Marine nimrods shot their way to first place.

The team's matches took place at the local range, where they saw few spectators. It is hoped that in future years the students of Long Beach High School will turn out and support this contest skill.

wrestling



Injuries riddled the Long Beach High School wrestling team this year. In some matches, only four of the regular eleven varsity men were on the mats.

Mr. Arnold Hittleman in his first year of coaching, led the squad in their new league. He was assisted by Captains Richard Reisberg and Mike Yankanich.

Yankanich was the only Marine grappler to survive the season with an undefeated record. Reisberg also produced an impressive record, along with Dick Ornstein, Steve Austin and Paul Meyers. Despite a few injuries Barry Rosenberg, Jack Chittester and Al Lubow also wrestled well for the Blue and White.

Midway through the season Long Beach lost the services of their unlimited wrestler because of injury. Darryl Stromberg, without any real practice time, filled in and did a fine job.



track



In the past four years Long Beach High School's track team has been well-represented in post-season championships. The class of '59 contributed many athletes to these contests.

The Marines were led by team captain Bob Landau in the sprints, Stan Moscowitz in the broad-jump, Joe Hoff in the half-mile and field men like Mike Nowak, Gene Lewis and Jeff Hand.

Coached by Mr. Irving Gold, the team continued to improve throughout the season, producing many victories at the Lido track.





REC LEADERSHIP CLASS

rec' leadership

Ambitious students were again given a chance, this year, to participate in a Recreational Leadership Class. Students interested in serving as counselors in day camps or recreational centers were eligible for admission. Mr. Yale Newman, head of the Long Beach Recreation Commission, gave the pupils a solid background in the various aspects of playground activities, including games, contest, and safety precautions. Students completing this course may be considered fully qualified to assume any position related to Recreational Leadership.

leaders' club

The Leader's Club established several years ago had faded into the background when recently some highly spirited female athletes decided to revive the organization. High-lighting the year's activities was a Volleyball tournament, (female faculty vs. female student), Bowling contest, Trampoline activities and hoop-de-loop basketball. Eventually the girls hope to gain the courage to include skiing and horseback riding in the club program.

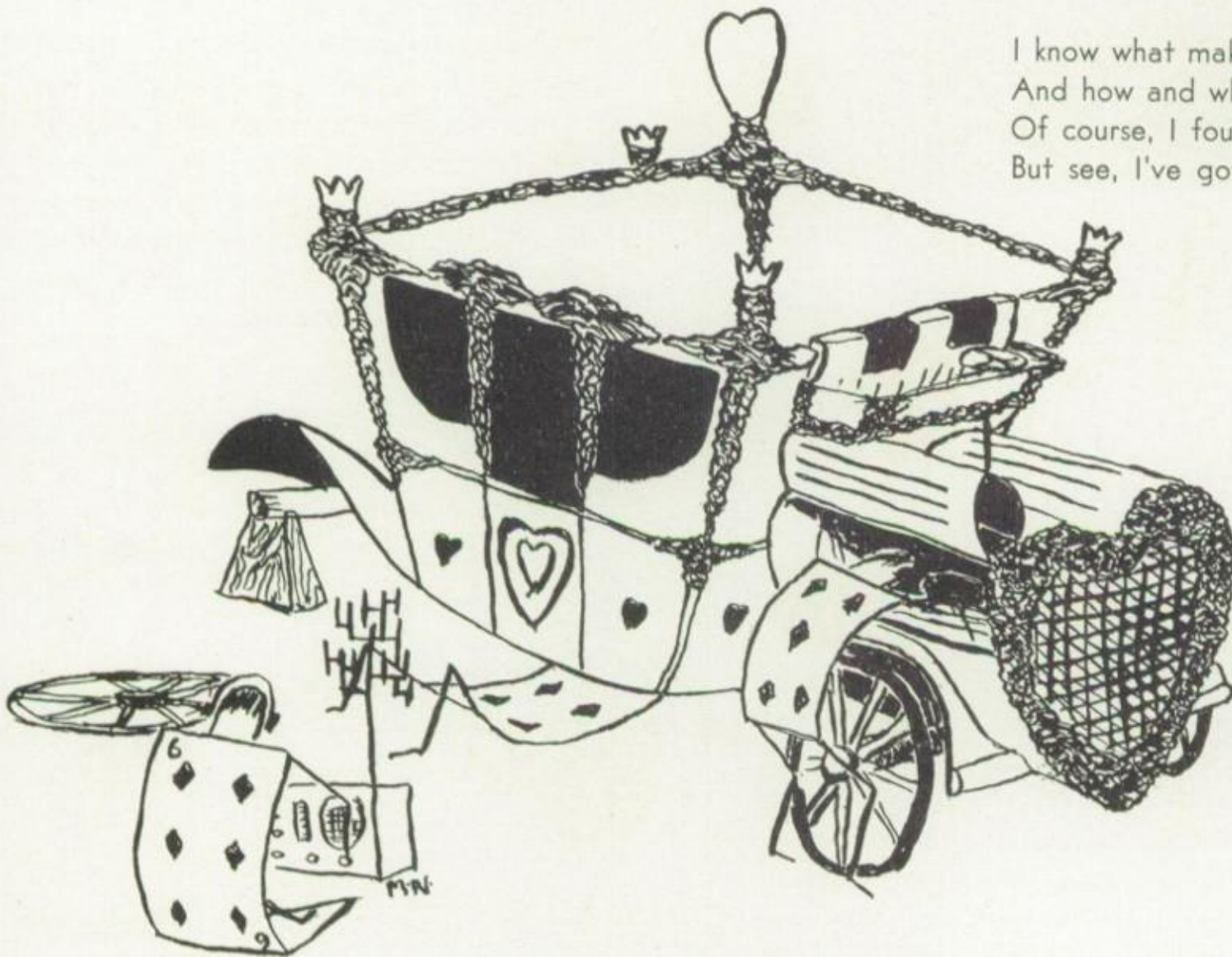
LEADER'S CLUB



driver education

I think that I shall never see,
A driver quite as good as me.
For other fools may make mistakes:
Pass stop signs; jam their brakes;
Forget to signal; turn wide rights;
Double park and pass red lights;
Ignore 'slow' signs while passing schools;
Break these and many other rules;
Not me, you know, I'm better bred,
I've passed a course in Driver Ed.

I know what makes the engine turn,
And how and where the gas does burn.
Of course, I found this very hard—
But see, I've got my own blue card.



RADIO CLUB

radio club



Attention all 'Hams' . . . (viz. amateur radio enthusiasts) Long Beach High School now broadcasts over its own radio station. Radio Club was newly formed to give local 'hams' a chance to get together and compare notes; and to prepare interested students for the Federal Communications examinations . . . This year Mr. M. Young capably guided the group to better understandings of code and equipment . . . Dot . . . Dash . . . Be seein' ya! . . . Who said you just turn the dial and the sound pours out?



S. T. R. C.

s.t.r.c.

We have now reached our last stages of adolescence and attained higher levels of maturity. This growth has perhaps been best effected through the bond of communications in learning established with our teachers and through those common experiences shared with our fellow students. These relations are now being strengthened as the very important co-product of a free tutoring system. The Student Teachers Relation Council, consisting of four members under the supervision of Mr. Graff, has coordinated a program whereby students are given the opportunity, through free tutoring sessions, to not only raise their levels of skill up to par with their ability, but to also discuss their problems with those who can listen to them with the most sympathy and understanding.

The F.T.A. is an organization created and dedicated to help meet and overcome America's greatest challenge—that of finding enough qualified teachers to educate her youth. With the aid of films and guest speakers, all aspects of the teaching profession are carefully discussed and evaluated. Actual student teaching has also become an integral part of the club's activities. This year, under the guidance of a new adviser, Dr. Fassler, the F.T.A. proved to be an instrument of incalculable aid not only for those students who have definitely decided to make teaching their life's work, but also for those who, although attracted to the profession, are undecided.



f.t.a.

F. T. A.





CAMERA CLUB

camera club

It's more than the snap of a shutter that produces a photograph and the members of the Camera Club have found it out.

After taking photos of all school activities, the photo-bugs head for their dark room. There, with the aid of acids and bases, they finish the negatives and present the final picture.

Members of this organization have become the official high school photographers, taking snapshots of sports, functions, dances, assemblies and other activities. They have also been flashing bulbs for the high school newspaper "The Tide" and the senior yearbook "The Echo."

key club

One of the newest of the organizations to receive G.O. sanction in Long Beach High School is the Key Club, supported by the Kiwanis of Long Beach.

The club is composed of leading members in each grade; in addition to being highly recommended, men wearing the gold key must meet selective scholastic standards and give evidence of leadership. Under the supervision of their adviser, Mr. Stanley Galowin, and President Larry Tydings, they work for the betterment of the community, giving their personal time to participate in such activities as fund drives to help people in all walks of life and to stir up the community spirit.

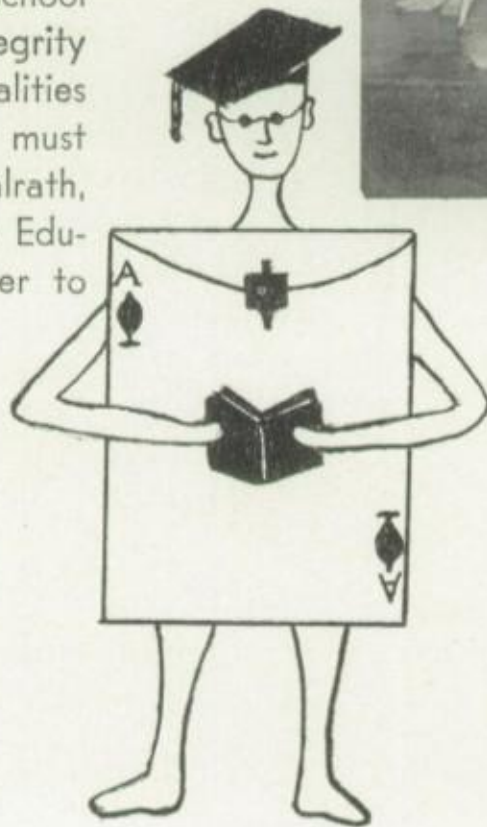


KEY CLUB



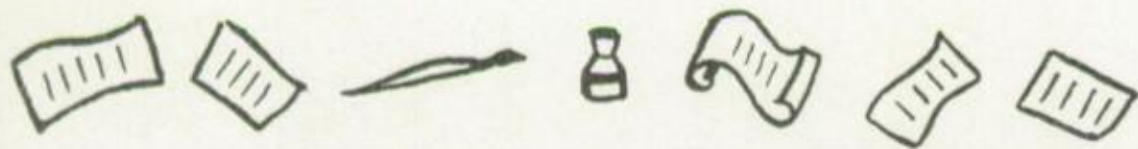
arista

One of the highest honors, a student of Long Beach High can attain, is election to Arista. Although the chief factor in determining eligibility for membership into this honor society is the maintenance of an 85 average over a period of two years, many other factors are also taken into consideration. Leadership, school service, character and integrity are equally important qualities which every Arista member must possess. Langdon "Skip" Walrath, Chairman of the Citizenship Education Department, is adviser to the society.



ARISTA

quill and scroll



Those gifted with journalistic talent may be honored by membership into Quill and Scroll, the International Honor Society for High School Journalists. To be qualified for membership into Quill and Scroll, one must be at least a junior, have a minimum of fifty inches of copy in print, be in the upper third in class rank and receive the recommendation of Mrs. Irma Zillessen, the society's adviser.



QUILL AND SCROLL



color guard



COLOR GUARD

Saluting the flag now has another purpose besides showing respect for our country—it is a perfect excuse for "out-and-out" admiration for the pretty girls in blue and white—the color guard! Dignity and precision are always apparent (except for unrestrained smiles at different moments which are quite pleasant, indeed) and the long and trying hours of practice (each girl had two left feet at rehearsal) result in outstanding perfection.

TRAFFIC SQUAD



traffic squad

"Stop! . . . where's your pass?!" are the most familiar words around the halls of Long Beach High School in-between the change of periods. The students vocalizing these words so sweetly are members of Mr. Dubow's Traffic Squad and seem to delight in giving out detentions to wandering students not carrying the "petit" wooden pass with them. Stationed at each stair well entrance, these "traitors" are to be watched out for . . . and, oh well, see you in detention!



G.O. COUNCIL



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

G.O. OFFICERS



G.O.

It must have been possible—because it was done. Indeed, the General Organization of our school did discuss, deal with, and succeed in many, many matters. Having school government as its basic function, the G.O. acted as a representative of legislature for student affairs. This was done under the able leadership of George Costigan, president; Carol Hershon, vice-president; Jane Rosenberg, secretary; Ethel Hoffman, treasurer; and with the fine advice of Mr. Edward Graff. During our senior year, besides programming pep rallies and dances, providing transportation to and from sports events, aiding clubs, and bringing foreign students to our school, the G.O. revised its constitution, had the school vote upon it, and planned a treaty party. Thus, the G.O. continued to do a fine job as it brought about changes and innovations—fulfilling its purpose as a democratic student union.



BOOSTERS

class councils

SENIOR COUNCIL



JUNIOR COUNCIL



SOPHOMORE COUNCIL



FRESHMAN COUNCIL



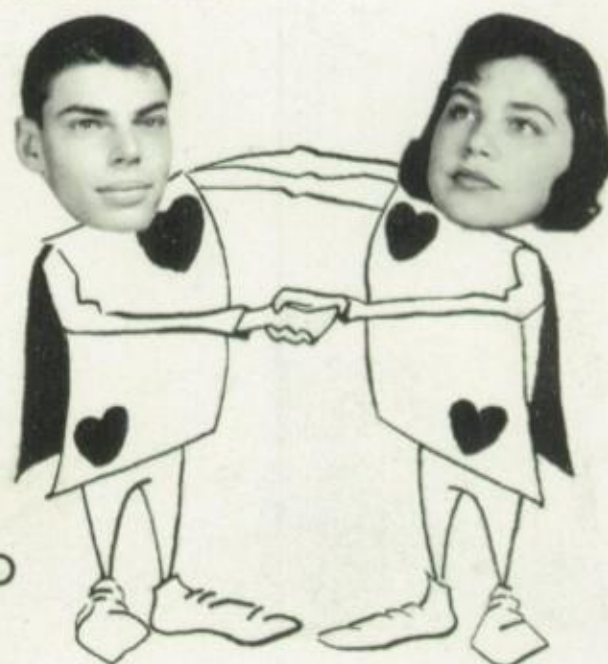




DON JUAN



FRIENDLIEST



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED



CLASS COMEDIANS



BEST DRESSED

CLASS COUPLE



BEHIND THE SCENES



HERCULES



FAVORITE TEACHERS



MOST ATHLETIC



DID MOST FOR L.B.H.S.





COQUETTE



BEST LOOKING

CLASS ARTISTS

CUTEST

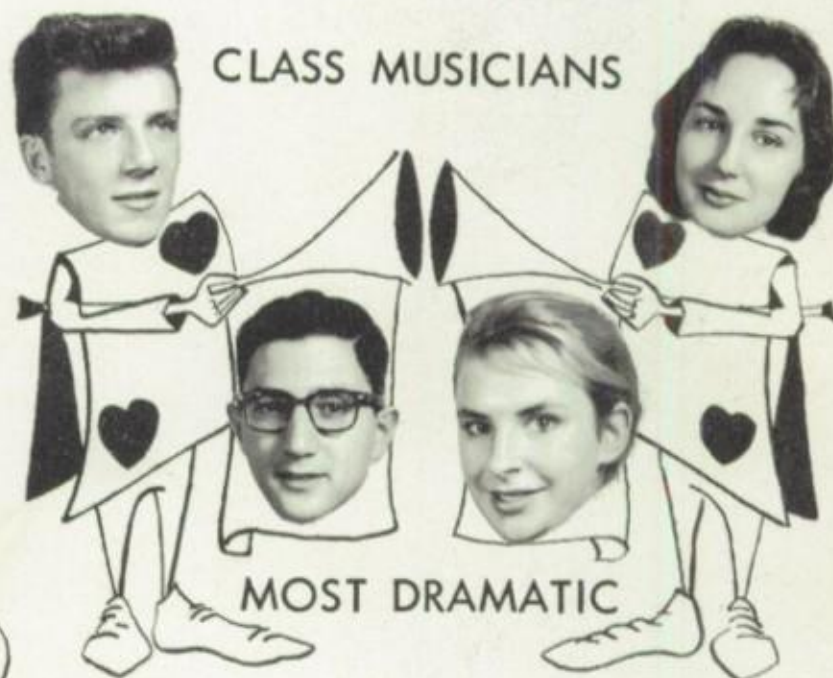


BEST PERSONALITY



VENUS

MOST CHARMING



CLASS MUSICIANS

MOST DRAMATIC



MOST POPULAR



MOST ENTHUSIASTIC



BEST ALL-AROUND

senior poll

Eric Foner
 Richie Reisberg
 Dee Stromberg
 Alan Lubow
 Marty Cohen
 Anthony McCann
 George Costigan
 Mike Yankanich
 Ken Aretsky
 Ed Gross
 Bill Welch
 Dave Genzer
 Steve Lee
 Paul Meyers
 Mr. Graff
 Jerry Nadler
 Ed Beck
 Mike Yankanich
 Lloyd Cymrot
 Jack Bulkley
 Alan Leicht
 Class song

Most likely to succeed
 Most popular
 Best all-around
 Best Personality
 Most enthusiastic
 Most charming
 Did most for LBHS
 Most athletic
 Sharpest dresser
 Behind the scenes
 Class musician
 Class couple
 Class artist
 Cutest
 Favorite teacher
 Friendliest
 Don Juan, Coquette
 Hercules, Venus
 Comedian
 Best looking
 Most dramatic
 "As Time Goes By"

Linda Palatin
 Susan Schwartz
 Susan Schwartz
 Susan Schwartz
 Joan Gross
 Ethel Hoffman
 Carol Hershon
 Ann Haber
 Perry Brodie
 Madi Drimmer
 Janet Markowitz
 Fran Bedziner
 Karen Eisenberg
 Shelly Pappo
 Mrs. Schultz
 Susan Bluestone
 Carol Rottman
 Flora Rolnick
 Susan Schwartz
 Karen Rosenberg
 Joan Caplow

lest we forget

. . . The Echo Virus . . . Qu'est-ce que c'est Mr. Feinman? . . . Sheridan and Phi Delta pledging . . . Our own "J.B." . . . Alice, may she never come out of wonderland, the Echo staff will see her in their nightmares forever . . . Mr. Dubow saying "O.K., all you students line up against the wall" . . . Karen and Ralph: Ted Steele's Bandstand winners . . . Rumors of a split graduation . . . The senior picnic we didn't have . . . The Hudson Street entrance which we never used . . . The painted goal posts . . . Pete Stein's house after the Junior Prom . . . "Dear Abigale" Bernstein . . . The flat tires on the way to school . . . What's the story . . . "Yes" buttons . . . Work done by Mr. Kopilow's fourth period chemistry class . . . When the seniors in the fourth period lunch rode to the Penguin in "Shelly Pappo's little red car" . . . Our foreign visitors, Gojko and Jorg . . . Escapades in the boy's locker room after football practice . . . Dr. Meckler's zeroes . . . Mrs. Abeles' excellent 65 . . . Johnny Mathis . . . Did you see her ring? . . . Mr. Dubow's special bell system for catching everyone between classes . . . Alumni day . . . Career day . . . Senior homeroom . . . Pat Lynch's 31 points . . . "Bob Slob" on Senior dress-up day . . . Mr. Dubow's "Big Bad" pass . . . Senorita's 7th period "lunch hour" . . . Please dim your lights . . . Mr. Graff's army life . . . The new juice machine . . . All the new teachers . . . Measuring for caps and gowns . . . Special classes . . . The midnight tennis matches . . . Coed sessions on Fridays . . . All the mis-information in the "Alumni Corner" of Tide . . . Clark Street and its frequenters . . . Breaking all speed records returning from lunch at the Ranger . . . Mr. Dubow's "crackdown" . . . Mr. Graff's "subtle" humor . . . "Mohammed" . . . "Nowhere" . . . Newly-formed "car-crash" club . . . Best wishes to Danny Sullivan . . . Dinner in the "Green Room" . . . The Arista trip to Albany . . . Mr. Welch's Charley Weaver . . . Maggie, Brick, Sister Woman, Goober, Big Mama and Big Daddy . . . Identification cards . . . The blackmarket term papers . . . Autographing the G.O. store wall . . . "Long Boosters Beach" . . . Those college weekends . . . The days a senior boy could take his freshman girl friend home after school . . . The cold and smoky rifle range . . . Ethel with 18 boys in Mr. Kopilow's honor chemistry class . . . Mr. Gold's mustache . . . Miss Mack's warm welcomes to the health office . . . G.O. store socials . . . The big Halloween raid on the tennis courts . . . New Year's Eve . . . the movie after . . . "Goober Peas" . . . Mrs. Propper's understanding . . . Piling six fat girls into Kathy's four seater—for skinny girls car . . . Miss Kugelman's, "Get to work, girls" . . . Mr. Welch's, "If I was only twenty years younger" . . . Skip's Old Spice lotion . . . The basketball game that was almost on T.V. . . . Mr. Dubow's "new" office . . . Mr. Young and his cross sections . . . Broken legs after football season . . . Cheering in the rain . . . The boxing basketball team . . . Jimmy McCabe and "Ha-Ha" . . . Skip's weather repellent car . . . Burl Ives . . . Going Bohemian . . . Dr. Pizzinger's "Yoo Hoo" . . . Sadie Hawkins' Dance . . . Mr. Graff's hypodermic needle . . . Cheering at Senior-Faculty Game . . . Senior girls and junior boys . . . The new noses after a vacation . . . The "Penguin Boycott?" . . . Officer "Al" . . . The delightful dancing lessons in gym . . . "Skip" Walrath's election campaign . . . Mr. Stegeman's baby-blue eyes . . . Our Senior Prom . . . Graduation . . . Tassels . . . Each other.





Last Will and Testament

We, the Senior Class of '59, being of as sound a mind as possible and in the state of complete insanity, do hereby bequeath the following to the remaining members of the Long Beach High School . . .

To incoming students a list of our most successful excuses.

Mr. Dubow—a book entitled "The Correct Way to Run a Penitentiary" by Warden Duffy.

Mr. Borzilleri one pair of black dungarees.

Senior girls leave Barry Dickler a book entitled "How to Take out a Girl and Not Spend a Cent."

Susan and Jack leave—under an unconditional surrender.

The girls of Latin 4: Lynne Mc., Kathy E., Sue M., and Carol S., each leave Mr. Ritaccio a well used pony.

Miss Kugleman—a bowling instructor.

Henry T. leaves the cafeteria staff a book entitled "Ulcers, Prevention and Cure."

Seniors leave Mr. Hammer a book of new jokes with the wish, "please refresh your repertoire."

Lynne Serper and Judy Post leave a book entitled "How to Be Enemies and Fool Everybody."

Mr. Greenberg—a new tie entitled "pathos."

Amy, Donna, Joni, and Flora leave Dr. Pizzinger all the pizzas they didn't eat.

The Honor Chemistry Class leaves Mr. Kaplow some zinc in the sink.

Shelly Pappo and Alicia Brooke leave the executive council meetings laughing at Dee and looking for Lloyd.

The senior stage crew leaves Mr. Warshaw and Mr. Stegman clues to where they can find the missing tools.

Linda P. and Elaine S. leave Mr. Harrison a poem entitled "Advice to the Lovelorn."

Karen E. and Marilyn P. leave a book entitled "The Brothers" for anyone who wants to get confused.

The senior class leaves L.B.H.S. without a pass.

Mrs. Santoni's fourth year class leaves her hoping next year's class will finish Don Juan.

Team of '58 leaves Mr. Piazza one dozen onions as props for future use.

Mr. Greenbaum—a book on mathematics which he hasn't memorized yet.

Karen E. leaves a book entitled "How to Tie a Shoelace" to Mr. Graff.

Madi Drimmer leaves the school with three more Drimmers and the thought that there are more to come.

To Mr. Kirsch—a combination slide rule and tennis racket.

The Tide Staff leaves Mrs. Zillessen scrounging around for news tips.

Mr. Berglass—a book entitled "I Talk to the Walls."

Mr. Ritaccio's second year Italian Class leaves him a dictionary of American slang so he can express himself thoroughly in English.

Seniors leave Mr. Dubow a sign for his Driver's Ed car entitled "Free Tours to Garden Spots of America."

Mr. Maglio with the question, "Did Tchaikovsky wear white-bucks?"

Jeff Hand leaves Joni Gross saying, "do it yourself."

Senior class leaves the future chemistry classes a copy of every test Mr. Schultz ever gave.

Dolores Rainone leaves to Jane Rosenberg the voice of the cheering squad.

Phil, Steve, Irwin, and Justin leave Mr. Weinstein a book entitled "Military Strategy of Fourth Year Hebrew."

Some senior girls leave Mr. Bernstein still wondering about their love lives.

Carol S. and Ilene S. leave Dr. Shanker their younger sisters and a pack of gum.

Senior boys leave Mr. Galwin a book entitled "Don't Quote Me."

Eighth period English leaves Mrs. Autera with the memory of a 'First' senior class.

One ton of crumbly cookies to Mr. Piazza.

Mr. Gold a two-foot cigar with a thinking man's filter.

Mr. Kirsch's first period solid geometry class leaves him a piece of the fourth dimension.

A book to Dr. Samuels—"How to Be Tuff Enuff for the League."

Mel Feldman leaves Mr. Feinman a book entitled "How to Do Mud Paintings."

Susan Bluestone and Joni Caplow leave Dr. Shanker with the hope that assembly classes will behave now and the song, "We're Sorry for the Things We've Done."

Edward Beck leaves the nickname of Dumbo! (Better known as ears.)

Mrs. Zillessen a book with such quotations in it as "routinize your routine factors" and "subordinate your subordinate ideas."

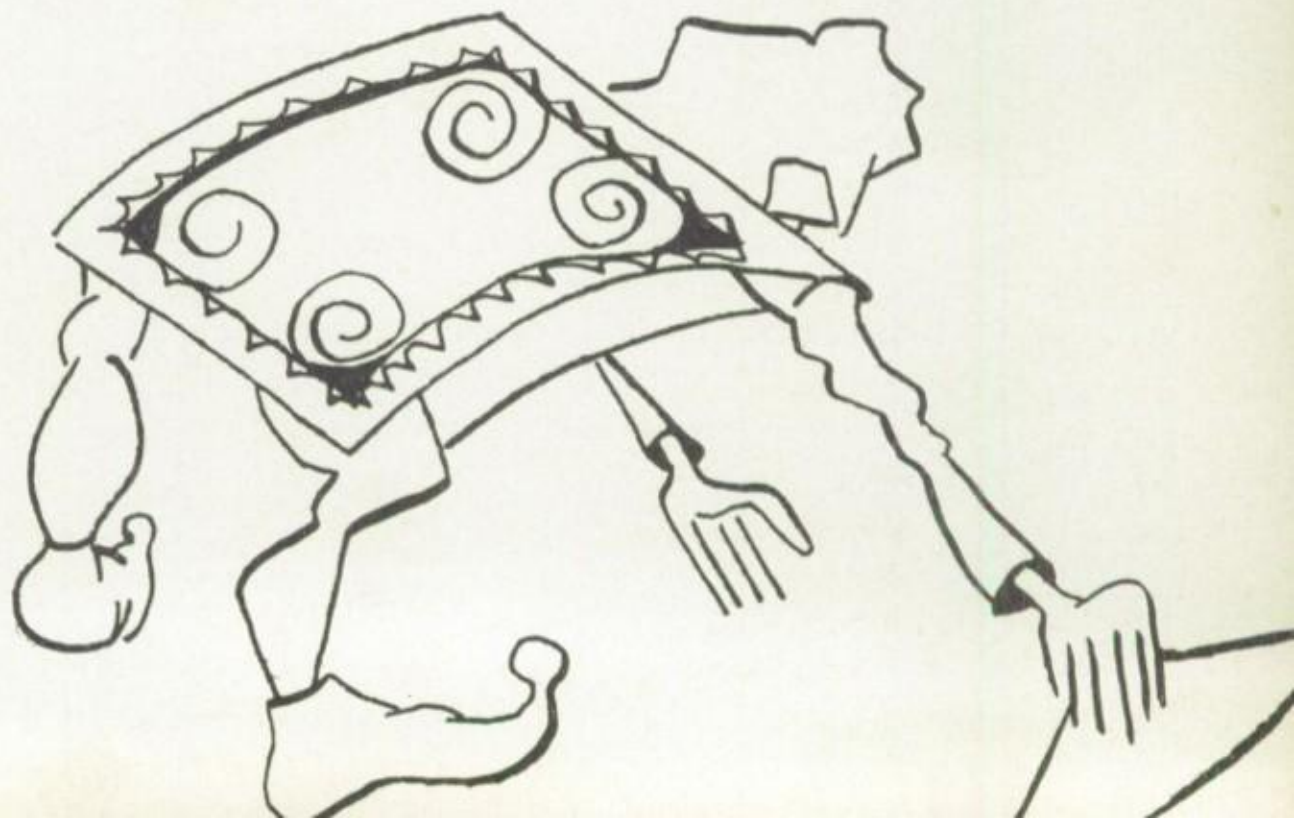
L.T. leaves Mr. Gold a brush for his soup strainer. Senior girls leave Mr. Adler a harem of 'private' secretaries.

Mrs. Zillessen with an academy award for portraying Macbeth and the witches.

Presenting:

SENIORS

'59





SIDNEY ALCALAY
Stamp Club

STEPHEN AUSTIN
Soccer Team, Wrestling Team,
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G.O. Representative, Boosters,
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Council



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ing 1 yr, F.T.A.

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ing Band, Operetta, Orchestra,
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ciety, Science Club, STRC, Junior
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Congress, Lab Service Squad, Varsi-
ty Soccer



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Honor Society, J.V. Wrestling,
Arista, G.O. Exec. Council, Boost-
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Good Luck Ann



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"WHY NOT GO TO VASSAR? OH, IT'S YOU!"





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Volleyball Intramurals, Traffic
Squad, Tide, Majorettes, Boosters

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Senior Class Rep

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*Myrna
Best of Luck
and happiness always
to someone who
surely you always
Phyllis!*



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ARLENE GOTTLIEB



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*Good luck
and the best
of everything in life
Love.
Sue*



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ior Play, Lab Service Squad, Sci-
ence Club, Band, Orchestra, Quill
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Science Club, Math Club, Chess
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*To my
Darling Sister,
your a
Love
me*



ALLEN LEICHT
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Play, Echo Staff, Tide Editor, Frag-
ments Editor, Hebrew Honor So-
ciety, Creative Writing Club, Chess
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MEETING OF THE "MINDS!"



*To my only sister
Best of Luck
in the future for
success in what-
ever you do. Remember
me always
Love,
Linda*



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JUNE 1959

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Address 20 BLACKHEATH RD, LIDO BEACH
Age 17 Height 5'1" Weight 105 lb Hair Color brownish-red
Hobbies CROSSWORD PUZZLES
Pet Peeve ANN CHATZINOFF

Favorite Subject TYPING
Least Liked Subject SCIENCE
Greatest Teacher MRS. AUER
Ambition SECRETARY
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better, and improved yourself. Now that
high school days are over the changes
will take place in leaps and bounds.

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to your family. In the next two years I
hope you hook a guy, get a degree ^(MRS) and
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